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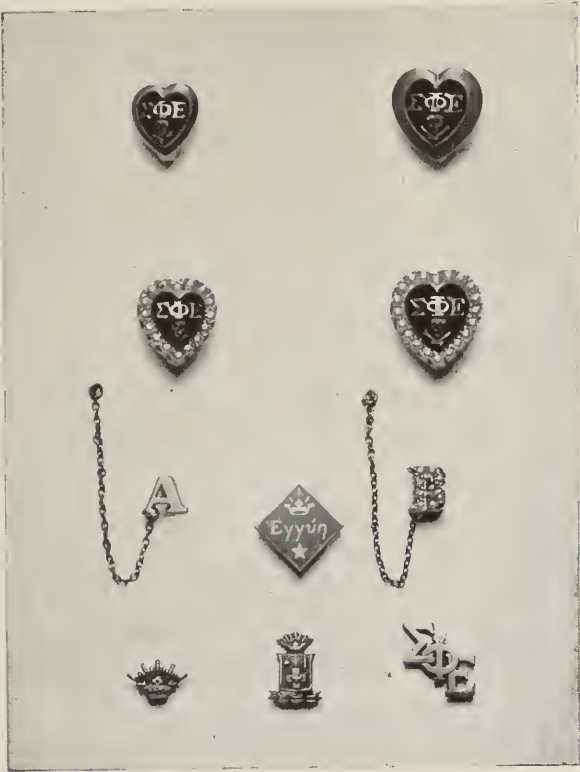
Journal



SIG EP JUDGE *(See page 10)*

September 1945

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EXCLUSIVE PICTURE TO THE EDITOR . . . Lt. Harold Edwards, Kansas Gamma, '41, snaps MacArthur on Leyte. See first item, column one.

THE JOURNAL invites its readers to send letters.

Candid

I would like to submit a picture to the JOURNAL with the thought that readers, especially those of Kansas University, might be interested in seeing one of the great Generals of this war—MacArthur—come in for a bit of candid photographing at the hands of one of our Kansas Gamma boys—Lt. (jg) Harold Edwards, '41.

The picture was taken on October 23, 1944, just after MacArthur established the Philippine government. The two Generals are MacArthur and Walter Krueger. The photographer in the lower left hand corner is Lt. Edwards.

Lt. Edwards spent a little over a year in the Atlantic and is now completing his first year in the Pacific. At present he is Cartographer and Photographic officer on the *U.S.S. Wasatch*. Before invasions, he reproduces the maps to be used for the invasions and then goes ashore with the amphibious forces and acts as head photographer. He has been in on three invasions so far—Morotai, Leyte, and Lingayen.—JEAN T. FISHER, *Kansas Gamma*, '44.

Open Letter

I am a fraternity man, a veteran of General Patton's Third Army. I realize that your magazine [*Woman's Home Companion*] was probably non-

partisan on the recent article, "Heartache on the Campus," by Mrs. Glenn Frank. The part of her article concerning the abolishment of fraternities and sororities at this time when so many fraternity men are overseas serving their country, strikes me as an extremely devious and cowardly policy.

All of us fraternity men and our other buddies who are unaffiliated with fraternities are fighting for the same thing, to protect our country from all harm, and get home. Yes, Mrs. Frank picked a good time to write such an article. While the men are overseas; I'm in France now but I couldn't let such a one-sided viewpoint pass without an answer.

Her dogmatic statement fraternities and sororities are bad, they must go, or words to that effect.

I am a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and proud of it. Some of the happiest days of my life, days which I even looked back to in the heat, blood, and fire, of battle with fond recollections, and there I shall most assuredly return when this war is won, by American men, fraternity and non-fraternity men working, fighting, and living together as a team.

There in my fraternity my brothers and I learned how to live together by getting into a setting where we actually could live together, men from the city, country, all different types living and working together as brothers. It's too bad Mrs. Frank didn't or is so prejudiced she can't see that a life which doesn't give brotherhood an op-

portunity to assert itself, does give internal dissension, war, and bloodshed a chance.

Yet, I'm a war veteran, I have an adult view, my democracy was learned at home, in my fraternity, and lastly in a foxhole. You say fraternities are snobbish, madam, I don't believe you could say that statement with full knowledge of fraternities or the fraternity way of life.—PFC. LEON J. McDONALD, *Oklahoma Alpha*, '46.

→T-Bone McDonald, private first class, wrote his letter after having completed the final campaign with General Patton in Germany, which progressed, he says, all the way from Trier to Czechoslovakia. Incidentally, he promises to answer all letters received from Sig Eps. Address: Co. B., 354th Infantry, APO 89, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Distinction

While reading the May, 1945, issue of the SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL, I noticed an article which made me wonder. You stated that Col. Irving L. Branch, Vermont Alpha, '34, led a successful raid on Formosa, historic because it was the first since Doolittle's raid. It merely stated that it took place in late '43. What I would like to know is how late in '43?

The reason for this question is that we of the 404th Bomber Squadron, stationed in the Aleutians, bombed Paramushiro-Shimushu in August of 1943. These islands are a part of the main group of the Japanese home islands—the Kurile Group. We understood we were the first raiders since Doolittle, and also made the longest raid made up to the event of the B-29 raids.

We also organized the "I Bombed Japan Club," an honorary organization formed by airmen who bombed Japan or Japan's mandated islands. I was navigator for the first raid.

I am curious to know if Col. Branch bombed Formosa before August of 1943. We in the Aleutians were really the forgotten men in the war—no medals, no rank, and therefore are fiercely proud of what we did do.—1ST LT. DON E. FREIDAG, *Illinois Alpha*, '41, Victorville, Calif.

→Colonel Branch, incidentally, wasn't responsible for the facts of the item questioned by Reader Freidag. The JOURNAL, believing that a direct answer from the Colonel would be of great interest to all Sig Ep airmen who have been concerned with the Pacific theater, warmly hopes that he answers it.

Welcome

Am still in San Francisco (May) with headquarters at the Army and Navy Y. After two years of San Francisco, I feel I can be of some service to

any of the fellows who land here or are passing through. At present I am supervisor of three Navy swimming pools, attached directly to the Twelfth Naval District Headquarters. Would enjoy seeing any of the fellows, but especially those from Colorado chapters.—LOUIS D. TELK, *Colorado Alpha*, '28, District Governor-on-leave.

In the Pacific

I am an officer in charge of an L.C.T. It is 105 feet long with a beam of 32 feet. You cannot imagine my surprise when I reported to a Pacific base and found out that my Commanding Officer, Lt. Carl Geisler, Wisconsin Beta, '38, was a Sig Ep. He is a pioneer in the L.C.T. program. He went through the Solomons campaign as officer in charge of L.C.T. 323 and after 13 months was sent back to the States for reassignment as a Group Commander (12 ships). He led this group 5,000 miles across the Pacific completing the longest voyage ever attempted by craft of that size. He is a fine officer, very energetic and thorough. He is well liked by everyone.

I have met other brothers out here; among them was Lt. (jg) John Osborne, Mississippi Alpha, '43, who was a naval gunfire officer in the invasions of Guam and Palau.

It seemed that there were Sig Eps on every atoll that we put into. We would invariably meet them and they helped us considerably by "showing us the ropes" of that particular island. It's a good feeling to meet a brother out here.

On page 25 of the September, 1944, JOURNAL I notice that you have a picture of DE 13 (Brennan). Lt. (jg) Monette Sevier, Mississippi Alpha, '43, is an officer on board her and has been on her since she was commissioned.—DAVE WOMACK, *Mississippi Alpha*, '43.

I've been changing APO numbers out here in the Pacific since August 17, 1941. It's raining cats and dogs out here on Okinawa, and we're being kept pretty busy with the nasty little Japs and their air raids. So far I've managed to stay out of trouble.—CAPT. ALEX D. COBB, JR., *Delaware Alpha*, '40, APO 331, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

I would appreciate some formulation of a plan to rebuild New Mexico Alpha to its former position or even a better one.—HERBERT L. COLTON, *New Mexico Alpha*, '44, U.S.S. *Aborenda*, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Don Watrous

It is needless for me to add my feelings concerning the receiving of the JOURNAL which my wife readdresses to me from my home. I surely appreciate the news it carries. In my small position here at this Naval Air Base I have met four Sig Eps; one unknowingly until I read of his death. In the February list of deaths, Donald Watrous, Colorado Delta, was reported killed in the South

(Continued on page 4)

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Now that the shooting is over, the incidents where friend unexpectedly meets friend for a warm two-man reunion on some remote foreign shore—such as in the above—will rapidly diminish. This photo—the “keynote” picture for this issue—shows Ensign Ed Harms, Oregon Beta, enthusiastically shaking hands with SK2c John T. McMahan, also of Oregon Beta and of the U.S.S. *Argonne*. The place is Leyte Gulf. The men last saw each other in the spring of 1943 at the Oregon Beta house in Eugene. “The main thing we discussed,” says McMahan, “was whether or not we were returning to school after the war. We both were very sure that no matter how long this lasted that we were going to return and I believe that goes for most of the men of Oregon Beta. It takes old hands to build and keep strong chapters.”

This is a topic which clearly leaps from the business of war to that of peace, and there is much healthful anticipation of this kind expressed in various items in this issue by men of a great many Sig Ep chapters writing from many parts of the world.

Men who are anxious to get back to campus life will find some interesting information in the article by Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr. The reports of the active chapters themselves reveal how well things are already going in school. Taking everything together, this issue of the JOURNAL comprises an informative cross-section report of an alert and forward-looking brotherhood, all set to do its part in building the right kind of peace.

—J.R.

★

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ENCOUNTER . . . Lt. (jg) Carroll V. Lewis, USNR, Ohio Alpha, '42, and Ens. Harcourt R. Burns, Jr., USNR, Delaware Alpha, '46, photographed in full dress at Caribbean naval base after inspection.

Pacific Area. Ensign Watrous finished his training here at this base and was considered a very capable and fearless flyer. While here I did not know he was a brother but did know of his previous activities while flying on the East Coast with the Navy Ferry Command. It is not proper to add to the obit or associate the two, but here is an interesting item. During late spring of 1943 the Eastern newspapers carried a story of three Navy pilots who flew under the George Washington Bridge and around the twentieth story of the Chrysler building in New York City. Don was one of those three men. He was a real fellow.—T. H. DICKEY, *Pennsylvania Mu*, Sp (Y) 2/C, Watsonville, Calif.

Ring in the Caribbees

Wanted to write you this Sig Ep meets Sig Ep story—one of the many in a series where fraternity brothers meet each other unexpectedly in foreign theaters of war. I was waiting for my first ship at a base in the Caribbean. One evening a lieutenant (jg) noticed my Sig Ep ring and introduced himself with the explanation that he was Carroll V. Lewis, Ohio Alpha. He later turned out to be my skipper.—ENS. HARCOURT BURNS, JR., *Delaware Alpha*, '46.

Is There Some Way?

Very pleased when my JOURNAL reached me in Hawaii. The JOURNAL has always been a source of great interest to me; but now more than ever it brings back those wonderful days at the fraternity house. Having been aboard ship for some time, I really got a chance to read it thoroughly and especially enjoyed Hindman's article on rebuilding now. I certainly do agree with him on this. Having been called with the Enlisted Reserve Corps, I did not quite finish my schooling; but I have every intention of doing so as soon as I finish my job here. One of the first things I will do is to get back into the chapter, and it will

certainly be of great pride to me if it is on its feet.

One thing I did find disappointing was no news from Maryland Alpha. As this is my only source of information as to what is going on back there, I know there's lots like me. I wish that there was some way of having greater contributions to the JOURNAL.

Life out here in the Pacific is not a very exciting life, and it lacks all the things that we are used to; but it's our job and we won't come home until we're done. I would appreciate hearing from some of the boys who are out in this part of the world.—CPL. WILLIAM FRANZ, *Maryland Alpha*, '44, APO 331, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

→JOURNAL editors, from Clifford Scott on, used to employ a low trick to coax news out of Johns Hopkins Sig Eps—namely to state that Maryland Alpha is located at the University of Maryland. It never failed.

Neighborly Neighbor

Ever since my departure from the States in 1943, I've felt that I wanted to let all Sig Eps know that here in this corner of the world there is a Sig Ep "Shot in the Dark," to use Sam Gearhart's phrase—and it sure is meant to be a step in the light, for I hope that in the future I shall have many visitors. During these years I have had many letters from the Penn Epsilon men. I heard from Dunn, Fisher, Brodt, Brawn, Bowman, Boyer, Beers, and a few more; all were in training schools or camps. The worst of all was that about six months ago I had a letter from Johnnie Evans who told me that he had been to Panama. I wonder why the hell he didn't drop in. We could have had a wonderful time, and this goes for everyone of the 25,000 and some Sig Eps. If any of you come to Costa Rica, just remember that here is a "post" willing to give you anything you want to make you feel better during these days of darkness.—LUIS MATAMOROS, *Pennsylvania Epsilon*, Box 1256, San Jose, Costa Rica. Phones; home 3336; office 5977.

Californians Only

Here in the area of our nation's capital I have run into countless Sig Eps, mostly of California Alpha. Col. Hugh Hackett, '28, and I had lunch at the Pentagon; he is with the Air Forces expediting bomber production. Same day I talked with Col. John Felton Turner, also '28, who is in and out of Washington. In April Capt. Orley Davis, '29, stopped on his way to California on leave. Now and then I see Lt. Edward Garwood, '31, who is on loan to the War Production Board from the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

Not quite so recently Jim Corley, '26, past national president of Sig Ep, comptroller of the U. of California, stopped here at the Statler where

we got together with Lt. Robert Hill, '26, of the Bureau of Personnel, and Herb Blunck, '26, manager of the Statler Hotel, who entertained us in the Embassy Room at dinner. Incidentally, the fine Statler Hotel here in Washington is really California headquarters. I recently attended a California State Society Dance in the Congressional Room, and it was grand and memorable.

I have been in Washington for about eighteen months, now stationed at the U. S. Navy Yard as assistant accounting officer, engaged in preparing the payrolls for approximately 22,000 employees and cost figures on all operations.—HARLAND B. HENNESSY, *California Alpha*, '30, 3173 Westover Drive S.E., Washington, D.C.

Orchids & Old Eggs

The last issue of the JOURNAL is the nicest thing and just about the only good thing in Germany. I assure you that it is very good to get in a place like this.

I want to add another good word for the Delta Sigs at Temple (*see* "The Sledding Looked Bumpy," by Lee Collins, Feb., 1945) and unlimited praise for Lee Collins, the second nicest Delta Sig I know. (I think you know what I mean.)

Have been disappointed at the lack of news of Wisconsin Alpha in the JOURNAL. I've told Dick Bick about it three or four times and I think he's going to send in a lot of dope.

There are a lot of Wisconsin Alphans scattered all over the world who would really like to know just what has become of the brothers. And somebody very soon has just got to get going on that chapter at Lawrence and build it back to the old strength.—LT. RALPH M. PERSON, *Wisconsin Alpha*, '43, Camp Maxey, Tex.

At this time I'm following Sig Ep General Gerow through Germany. It was a surprise to learn I was in a fraternity brother's army—a pleasant surprise.—FRANK O'DONNELL, JR., *Pennsylvania Mu*, '44.

Keep up the grand work. We love it out here. News in the old JOURNAL sure takes me back on the hill in Charlottesville.—S/SGT. HARRY P. BARLOW, *Virginia Eta*, '45, APO 953, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

I have been receiving the JOURNAL ever since the summer of 1942 when I graduated from the University of Florida. It has been a constant source of information concerning our Fraternity as a whole, and my own chapter in particular. The high standard of excellence of all the articles in the JOURNAL, particularly those of an editorial nature, has really been remarkable. This fact has been made quite apparent to me on several occasions when my friends have picked up the magazine to glance through it. They never fail to comment on what a seemingly interesting and sound

publication it is. I believe that is truly a compliment for disinterested people to speak so highly.

I want to mention one instance where the JOURNAL has helped me in another way, and I wonder just how many times such a situation has been duplicated throughout the Army. Maj. Harry Dowson, Colorado Beta, '31, and I had been together for several months before we discovered our Sig Ep relationship. It was certainly a pleasant surprise, especially to me, since up to that time I had not met a single Sig Ep in the Army. It was through my having seen a copy of the JOURNAL on Major Dowson's desk.

From all reports Florida Alpha has managed to do very well in keeping its head above water during the difficult times in the last two years. However, I have heard nothing directly from the chapter in many months, and that is why the JOURNAL is so valuable in keeping abreast of what is going on.

Incidentally, both Major Dowson and I, having worked side by side for the past several months as Chief and Assistant Chief of the Equipment Unit of the Air Supply Division, have been overseas about two years, serving in both the African and Italian campaigns. Major Dowson has seen only one other Sig Ep overseas thus far, Capt. Ted Tice, Colorado Beta, '31, who he met in Naples in 1944. I saw only one other Sig Ep, Lt. Pete Moore, Florida Alpha, '43, whom I met in Cannes, France, this June while we were both at the AAF Rest Camp.—CAPT. CHARLES H. BROKAW, *Florida Alpha*, '42, Naples, Italy.



SIDE BY SIDE—Brig. Gen. A. R. Crawford (right) presenting the Bronze Star Medal to Maj. Harry Dowson (center), Colorado Beta, '31, and Capt. Charles Brokaw (left), Florida Alpha, '42, for exceptionally meritorious service with the Army Air Forces in Italy. Major Dowson and Captain Brokaw have worked side by side for the past several months as Chief and Assistant Chief of the Equipment Unit of the Air Supply Division in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. They discovered they were fraternity brothers when Captain Brokaw saw a copy of the JOURNAL on Dowson's desk.

EDITORIALS

Annual Planning

While the last conclave of the Fraternity was held so long ago as 1940, planning for the operation and policies has been done in the meantime by the Executive Committee members at annual summer meetings, such as the recent one held August 6, 7, and 8 at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago.

The recent meeting was an optimistic one. The feeling was stoutly in evidence that "things are rapidly heading back to normal." There was considerable opinion, however, that the college fraternity system in general and Sigma Phi Epsilon in particular would go "back to normal" to a new and changed world, rather than to the old one.

This meeting was especially momentous for with it William L. Phillips, the one Founder of the Fraternity who has made a lifetime career of it and forced its expansion and growth through his constant vigilance, foresight, as well as plain, unrelenting industry, completed his role as Grand President. He has served in virtually every other office on the roster, and it is worthy of note that he has exemplified the same brand of spirit and energy in all of them. Now that this chapter is ended Uncle Billy Phillips plans to continue to maintain more or less regular office hours in the William L. Phillips Room in the National Headquarters building in Richmond, accomplishing daily tasks for the Fraternity, with his miraculous energy not a whit abated.

We Begin Again

In ordinary times—in those days before Selective Service and Pearl Harbor—when the boys who lived on our campuses were pursuing their education in a relatively unhurried fashion, the September JOURNALS were in many respects inaugural tokens of a new academic year. A glance into the files will reveal issues edited by Clifford B. Scott and F. James Barnes parading sumptuous

chapter houses and big-name Sig Eps in diverse walks of life, all to the end of suggesting to prospective pledges that Sigma Phi Epsilon was the best fraternity of all.

Those were very comfortable days, days of sufficiency and of complacency; there was no rationing and little of the atmosphere of harsh challenge. Nobody thought of war, not even the educators themselves, the ones who are supposed to teach the facts.

The years 1942, '43, and '44 everybody thought of war; campuses were decimated. The process of education was halted for at least a million young men earnest and ready to tackle it in the proper season. That opportunity which they once possessed, though now perhaps not utterly lost, is at least partly gone. For many it is indeed entirely gone, for men have lost their lives.

But this September JOURNAL, though still resounding war, is meant to convey a theme of constructive peace, of rebuilding our foundations for new days of quiet and satisfaction that will be lasting.

We believe, with a great American poet, that when "more stately mansions" are built they should be designed to house the spiritual side of a man. Naturally, this doesn't make a very tangible selling point for prospective pledges in their tender teens, yet that does not mean fraternities should try to sell fraternity on a phony basis merely because it makes the best selling point. We believe in handsome and comfortable houses only when they conform to moderation.

Perhaps results will be better in the end if instead of touting Sigma Phi Epsilon's big shots, our JOURNAL tries to get some of them to set forth some actual time-tested wisdom so that readers may profit from it. Perhaps also it will be more effective in the end if instead of casting the spotlight with dazzling brilliance upon famous Sig Eps, our magazine undertakes to present a story of the evolution of their success in such a way that readers will be instructed and inspired.

For the Calendar

The coming November 1—it really isn't very far off—will mark the forty-third anniversary of the founding of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and again alumni groups throughout the country and active chapters will plan to observe this most important of events for celebration in Sig Ep history. Perhaps even on some foreign soil, where a sufficient group of Sig Eps are gathered together, there will be found ample time to sing, "Happy birthday, Sigma Phi Epsilon!" And, certainly, it will be a happier birthday than was that of last year or the two years before.

Emotional Intelligence

In one of the monthly "Central Office News" bulletins which Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., edits, there is a suggestion concerning the returning veteran which in any consideration of actionable wisdom seems to us to go a step beyond anything thus far advanced by any of the vocational experts as reflected in the press. It is bewildering to attempt to explain its Christian logic unless one might assume that Bill Hindman by-passed all the science of education and psychology and got it out of his heart. It may be found in the last two sentences of the following passage:

"From now on many men are going to be released from the Armed Services. Many of these will enter college this summer or next fall. All of us should keep our eyes and ears open and as soon as we see or hear of a good veteran who is planning to attend college, make sure that we get to know him and he is given the opportunity and privilege of becoming a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon. If we pledge these men, give them good training, sell them on our Fraternity, and then initiate them, we will not have to worry about any so-called veteran problems. Those fellows will already be one of us and their problems will be ours and vice versa."

Doubtless this is apt counsel. But it is also likely that training in brotherhood is the solution to countless other problems as well. Perhaps it is the problem of too much greed in our civilization, where individuals living together can learn that it is a true joy to give as well as to receive. Perhaps training in brotherhood is the antidote to the per-

nicious poison of the *isms* which often drives sane young minds to extreme judgments. Perhaps training in brotherhood is an eye-opener to the mad, spirit-wrecking fragmentization of campus learning by the pedagogues. Perhaps it should be given a try. Perhaps it is more important than men—even in the highest niches of learning—have thought. Perhaps, indeed, as we have said before, the training in brotherhood should come first and all the other things should be added unto that.

Loose Ends

Tip to those who are awfully cocksure that it is best to abolish hell week without qualification and forbid the fanciful pranks and shenanigans that college men have always devised as pre-induction preparation for fraternity membership: Read Irvin S. Cobb's Judge Priest short story, "Boys Will Be Boys," in O'Brien's *Fifty Best American Short Stories*.

Recipient of the JOURNAL's palm of rectorial merit this time is an alumnus who hasn't been to war—Wayne Hilborn, Ohio Epsilon, '36, who worked so long and diligently to keep his chapter alive during the harsh stringencies of wartime. Wayne has done an inestimable service in the thorough and heart-appealing manner he has corresponded with his chapter's alumni, much of it on a remarkable personal friendship basis. His interest has been stimulating and contagious. Few alumni of this chapter have not been inspired by it; few Delaware Epsilonians in the service have not been moved and touched. It is an example to those alumni who could be the sparkplugs of other chapters of the Fraternity in getting all cylinders to hitting again. An extremely effective device which has come out of Hilborn's enterprise is the "Information Questionnaire" which has gone out to the entire chapter roll, service men included.

★ ★ *Modern education too often covers the fingers with rings, and at the same time cuts the sinews at the wrists.*—STERLING.



THE G.S. . . . "I think we can continue to rebuild Sigma Phi Epsilon NOW in spite of difficulties."

SIG EPIC PROGRESS

By William W. Hindman, Jr.

New facts and figures by Grand Secretary on manpower on the campus and an added note concerning a winning game of hitting hard and fast.

ALTHOUGH male enrollment in most colleges for the year past dropped considerably below that of the preceding year, Sigma Phi Epsilon substantially increased its membership. In the 1943-44 session 430 initiates were reported; in the 1944-45 session 593 initiates were reported. This represents an increase of nearly 40 per cent for last year over the year before. Pledge statistics proved to be even more

spectacular. Two years ago we pledged 406 men; last year 865 were pledged. This increase in pledging—more than 100 per cent—was accomplished by a smaller group of actives than we had in the preceding year.

Though there were only a handful of Sig Ep actives on most campuses, the ones that were there were ready, willing, and able, and in most cases downright anxious, to do their best to make sure Sigma Phi Epsilon would not only survive, but also grow and progress.

It is spirit like this that has elevated and kept Sigma Phi Epsilon in a topmost place of the Fraternity world. We certainly have never once given up hope of operating successfully during the war years. We have been aware that even though college male enrollments hit new lows, still if enough chapters on a campus close, there will yet be enough good men on the campus for us to pledge and initiate so that we can continue operating in a fairly normal manner.

It is a strange but noteworthy fact that national membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon does not cost any more today than it did at the depth of the last depression. The initiation fee was \$35 then as it is still. The per capita tax was and still is \$10 per year. Even though nearly everything has gone way up in price, membership in our Fraternity remains the same. Many other fraternities have likewise retained their same national charges but very few of them have gone through these war years without frequently asking their alumni for contributions to support the national program.

Doubtless many Sig Eps assume that their Fraternity instead of asking for contributions, lives on its accumulated reserves this year. This is not the case. Indeed, our Fraternity, instead of living on accumulated reserves, was able not only to live within its income but also to increase its reserves for the future. During the 1943-44 fiscal year our Fraternity lost nearly \$8,000, but during the 1944-45 session, this trend was reversed and Sigma Phi Epsilon ended the year on June 30, 1945, with a gain of over \$3,000. It is to be hoped that this favorable trend will continue so that our extensive post-war program can have the necessary additional funds behind it.

The Central Office has been receiving letters from men in various chapters asking why the Grand Secretary has not visited their chapter recently. Some of them indicated in their letters that they thought that I was either displeased with the actions of their chapter or had forgotten them. Neither happens to be the case. The simple fact is that the Central Office has been shorthanded. We have been forced by circumstances and the War Manpower Commission to manage with but three employees besides myself.

Moreover, office work has been increased because we have been conducting a campaign, by mail, trying to collect all old bills owed to the Grand Chapter as far back as twelve or thirteen years ago. This collection drive resulted in increasing the cash position of the Fraternity, but has also tended to increase our correspondence labors.

From July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945, I made 75 visitations. These 75 visitations were made to 54 of our chapters and to four campuses where possibilities existed for starting new chapters. For comparison in the 1943-44 period, the former Grand Secretary made 15 visitations to 15 chapters, while I made 50 visitations to 40 chapters. With the exception of two active chapters which were operating on the West Coast, namely, California Alpha and California Beta, every chapter which has been conducting any sort of a program has had at least one or two visits from me this year. Fortunately, Sigma Phi Epsilon has two very able members in this section, the new Grand Vice-President Robert L. Ryan, and District Governor Paul B. Slater, both residing in California. They have been able to find the time to visit these two chapters this year and keep in contact with them.

If all Sig Eps everywhere—alumni, undergraduates, and Central Office—co-operate one hundred per cent, I think we can continue to rebuild Sigma Phi Epsilon NOW in spite of difficulties. It will try my best to visit every chapter. If the chapters will try to keep the Central Office regularly informed of their activities and general condition, I shall have more time to visit them and will need to spend less effort learning their various problems for the first time on my visits. It will be better, of course, if I can

devote all my time to helping them plan for the present and the future.

During the period at hand we must all RUSH, RUSH, RUSH and RUSH some more. We must choose our prospects wisely. Since veterans will very likely constitute the largest group of civilians on campuses next fall, most of our efforts should be devoted to securing them as pledges. These men have done their part and have been given honorable discharges. Their thoughts are now on completing their education so as to make a better place for themselves in the world. They want to get everything they can out of college and they quickly recognize the value of joining a college fraternity. In most cases, where there is an impression that men are not interested in fraternities, if they seem to have this attitude, it will be either because they do not know much about fraternities and the advantages they have to offer, or they are hesitant to show interest thinking that we may think them too old or not the right type to make good fraternity men. A little patience and an understanding attitude will go a long way towards breaking down this reluctance on the part of the veterans. Once we show them we really want them as brothers and are interested in helping them adjust themselves to college work, we will be surprised how promptly they will respond. Many will quickly be wearing pledge pins and going out on the campus looking for new prospectives.

It is a promising circumstance that many veterans are expected to enroll in college this fall and winter. It is less favorable that the Navy V-12 Units will be withdrawn from colleges and in many cases NROTC Units will not be started to take their place.

As of July 25, as I write this, conditions for the future look promising. A considerable number of our chapters look forward to a year in which they expect to rebuild themselves to pre-war strength or better. Some others expect to pass at least the halfway mark on the road back. A few still will, very likely, remain dormant due to the fact that either their manpower is completely depleted, or because they are forbidden, by local administration and Interfraternity Council rules, to rush, pledge, or initiate. But we must all work harder than ever.



JUDGE EARLE W. FROST . . . The career of the new president of Sigma Phi Epsilon might serve as a model for countless Sig Eps looking for one.

KANSAS CITY SUCCESS STORY

Random highlights in the career of Judge Earle W. Frost, new national president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a farm boy who made good in the city.

THE name of Earle Wesley Frost, Kansas Beta, '20, used to crop up in this chapter's letters to the JOURNAL back in 1919, because it was Earle Frost himself who signed reports of the doings of the Kansas State Sig Eps. But he seldom mentioned himself. Though he has been a national officer of

the Fraternity for years, having become District Governor in 1937, the JOURNAL, save for occasional mention of his traffic safety work as Municipal Judge in Kansas City, has never done justice to him, and the Fraternity at large knows little about him.

This Kansas City Municipal Judge, installed last month in Chicago as Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is perhaps as truly exemplary a leader as can be boasted by the college fraternity system at its best. His biography is a noble one, thoroughly characterized by the modest sense of proportion first learned by "a green country boy," in 1916, "who did not know the meaning of the word Fraternity as applied to social fraternities," and marveled that a lad raised on a Kansas farm, graduating from a small Kansas high school, would be asked to join one. At the last commencement of his alma mater, Judge Frost, as one of Kansas City's most prominent citizens who had played an active role in cleaning up K.C., made the senior-alumni address; a few months later he was named the chief officer of the Fraternity which pledged him nearly thirty years before.

At Kansas State young Earle Frost was a topnotch athlete, as well as scholar. He had entered college as the valedictorian of his high school class and as a prize-winning orator. As a champion pole-vaulter he held the Kansas State record and also won the Missouri Valley and Kansas City Athletic Club championships. To complete this phase of his record, it must be said that he later competed for the New York Athletic Club, held the Metropolitan District Amateur Athletic Union championship in 1921 and 1922 and competed in the National Track and Field Championship meets at Pasadena and Newark during the same years.

Though Earle Frost earned the Bachelor of Science degree at State, he had a sufficient taste of legal matters to know that he wanted to follow law. An apt orator, he had won the County oratorical contest his last year of high school, and had at State served as president of the Student Self-Government Association and participated in such forensic activities as won him membership in the debating fraternity Pi Kappa Delta and in the legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi.

Holding a part-tuition scholarship for the Law School of Columbia University, and with no other funds worth mentioning, he set out for Morningside Heights. Here he managed to secure employment evenings and Sundays at the New York Public Library, where he was given charge of the Genealogical and Local History Division. During the last year at Columbia he worked in a New York law office, but upon receiving his Bachelor of Laws degree in June, 1923, he came straight to Kansas City, although unacquainted here and with no connections, and has resided there since, making steady progress in his chosen field of the law.

Jackson County, wherein Kansas City is situated, was logically no place for anyone but Democrats, whereas Earle Frost is by no means ashamed of being a Republican. "I could not," he says, "qualify in Kansas City or Jackson County, Mo., as a native son but I was able to overcome that objectionable feature, as well as the objection of being a Republican, in a predominant Democratic community, by calling attention to the fact that my grandfather was a native son of Jackson County, Mo., and that, while he made the mistake of moving to Kansas shortly after the Civil War, I had done my best to correct the mistake by returning to Jackson County, Mo., some sixty years later."

Of course, one of Frost's greatest thrills

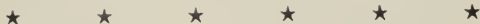
came as a result of being selected and, in fact, drafted by a Non-Partisan Citizen's Committee to become a candidate in 1940 in the great campaign to overcome the Pendergast Machine in Kansas City. That campaign, which thousands of women joined under the slogan "Sweep Kansas City Clean," made the front pages all over the country and resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Non-Partisan Citizen's ticket.

Since the time of the Pendergast administration, the government of Kansas City has changed from perhaps the worst in the country to what is recognized as one of the best. Two elections since the original election in 1940 have continued the present administration in office by increasing majorities.

Specifically, Earle Frost is Judge of Division 1 of the Municipal Court of Kansas City, having been twice re-elected, his first term beginning seventeen years after he was first admitted to practice law in Missouri, in September, 1923, when for three years he was associated with William E. Byers in practice. In 1926 he served as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Jackson County, but the following year began general active law practice which was interrupted again from 1930 to 1933, when he served as special assistant solicitor for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the examinations



COURT SCENE . . . Parole Officer Mrs. Lissa Jordan, Assistant City Counselor W. Schad, Judge Frost, Clerk of Court Mack E. Ballou, Police Sergeant John Duff, the defendant, and Bailiff Frank Singleton.



The Struggle for Ideals

HOW do we measure success? Probably all too frequently it is on the basis of the acquirement of physical possessions to a greater extent than is ordinary and necessary for a comfortable living. Of course, tangible things are important to the extent that they are usable for the normal requirements of life and the enjoyment thereof but beyond that the accumulation and retention of tangible goods really represent nothing more than an economic loss.

Nine days before Pearl Harbor, an American college educator said: "College men and women of the present generation have grown up under a system of education which lives and breathes on tests and measurements, surveys and projects, graphs and curves, charts and statistics. . . . Millions of them have dutifully filled in questionnaires, for expert tabulation by their teachers, and especially by the teachers of their teachers."

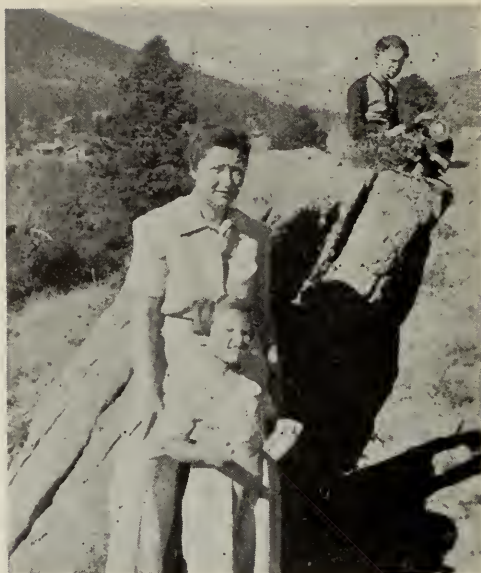
Some might have said that that just about includes most of us—particularly if we add—to make the statement complete and up-to-date "tax reports and taxation—ration cards and regimentation."

The same educator went on to say that "we have learned the importance of analysis and synthesis, of verification, of detailed reports on observations, of unassailable proof" and that as result of all this we have developed and fostered "a conviction that nothing is real, nothing is desirable, nothing even tolerable which cannot be presented in a graph, examined through a microscope and duly described and classified, or subjected to the scrutiny and evaluation of the chemist or the physicist."

In other words, that we had then, in November, 1941, become so practical-minded that we were in grave danger, if we had not already done so, of losing our ideals and our capacity to respond to ideals.

That opinion and point of view were quickly overcome by our accomplishments and particularly the accomplishments of our youth, including our college men and women, in the greatest war of all time, which have proven, paradoxically as it may seem, that we have not lost our ideals or our capacity to respond to ideals—nor our willingness to sacrifice to win the victory and the lasting peace that we pray shall follow.

But certainly that capacity to respond to ideals was rather dormant and quiescent before our entry into World War II and we must not, under any circumstances, slip back into the same condition again if we are to secure and preserve



THE FAMILY . . . The Judge snapped this photo of his wife Esther and the two children, Sylvia Elaine, and Earle, Jr.

of titles to lands acquired by the government, preparing forms for crop loans, and the like.

Judge Frost comes by his solid Kansan character pretty honestly. Grandfather Jonathan M. Frost, born in Jackson County about 1845, moved to Kansas shortly after the Civil War, homesteading in Marshall County on land still in the Frost family. Earle's father John Frost still lives in Albilene, native city of the great General Eisenhower, where he is engaged in the insurance business and which region he once represented for two terms in the State Senate. There is jurist's blood on the maternal side, too, Earle's other grandfather having for many years served as probate judge of the Frost home county.

Today Judge Frost lives serenely if somewhat busily in the city of his choosing. There is a staunch contingent of cosmopolitan Sig Eps thereabouts in whose enjoyable company he spends much time, even Paul G. Koontz, Missouri Alpha, '18, a fellow civic leader and sterling incorruptible councilman in the Gage administration, and also, like Frost, once the president of his national Fraternity, and a raconteur the like of which has seldom been seen or heard west of the Hudson River.

But the Judge is judge advocate of the local service luncheon club, Cosmopolitan International, having served as its president, and he is always head over heels in what he calls his traffic work. Besides being chairman of the Special Traffic Safety Committee of the Missouri Bar and a member of the Missouri Traffic Safety committee, he is also on the executive committee of the Traffic Court Division of the National Safety Council, whose sessions occasionally take him just as far from home as Sigma Phi Epsilon's do.

And there are always hobbies. His left-handed game of golf did not improve much, and he gave that up. He enjoys bowling, but considers himself a novice at it. Pole-vaulting? Well, there's Earle Wesley Junior, twelve years old, who looks as though he would be mighty fit for this sport exclusive to juveniles, which leads to the subject of the chief Frost hobby—his home—which is located far from the teeming business district at 235 East 72nd Terrace. You approach it along a winding walk, and it is handsome and very inviting, but somehow, it, too, retains the Frost touch of modesty. Inside you will find Junior's sister, Sylvia Elaine, eight years old, and their vivacious and good-looking mommy, Esther, whose father was a school teacher and State Supervisor of Schools in Kansas for over fifty years. "I guess we could be classed as high school sweethearts," Earle admits, "although our paths were somewhat far apart for a while as she went to Baker University and later took graduate work at the University of Southern California and taught school in California." He adds with a wink: "We were not married until June 24, 1930, so you see it took her a long time to make up her mind."

There is one hobby which the whole family has in common; this is the Country Club Methodist Church. You will find all four of them there every Sunday.

the peace following that victory and keep our American way of life.

If we are to do this we must place the emphasis on the intangible values which have always been the greater values.

The philosopher Plato developed what has been termed a "theory of ideas" which has been said to be "the most sublime concept that ever took form in the mind of man." According to this philosopher, things which are apprehended by the senses are neither real nor permanent; the only realities are qualities apprehended by the soul—love, mercy, goodness, justice, beauty, truth. Thoughts are greater than things, which are merely "the shadows of ideas thrown upon the screen of experience."

It has been said that: "The determining factor in a successful life is not what you know (and we might add 'what you have'), but how you use it; is not your technical training, but your strength of character and your social vision, which will direct your energies into channels that are wise for you and helpful to your fellow men. . . ."

And surely we have been living in the most exciting time in modern history, if not in the entire history of the world. Never before have all people, great and small, rich and poor, all classes, races and nationalities, been so well informed and personally conscious of the great issues at stake in the future of the world. All over our nation, and undoubtedly the same is true in our allied nations, the great proposals of the international conferences, Bretton Woods, Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco, are being discovered and studied. The terrific impact of war's ever growing destructive force and the greater knowledge of world events available to all free people have combined to focus our attention on world problems, the proper solution of which may decide the choice for law and order to rule the world for perhaps 500 or maybe 1000 years even as Hitler's choice, had it succeeded, would have substituted the rule of force for those future ages. The failure now, of the nations of the earth, great and small, to accept history's most golden opportunity to set up and maintain adequate international machinery to preserve lasting peace, would invite, nay, guarantee, a future greater and more destructive world conflict than the two we have already experienced in one short generation.

★ ★ *The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves.*—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

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The foregoing is a part of the address of Judge Earle W. Frost of Kansas City, new Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, delivered at the Alumni-Senior Banquet of his alma mater, Kansas State, on May 19.—ED.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



IN MEMPHIS . . . Dick Trippeer seated in the office chair from which he manages the distribution of Euclid Road Machinery to the states of the South.

HE MADE HIS SUCCESS SURE

At Ohio Wesleyan, Dick Trippeer combined love of fun and fellowship, capacity for work, confidence that "the impossible takes a few days."

IT is perhaps typical of Dick Trippeer to display this motto on his business letterhead: "The difficult we shall accomplish immediately; the impossible may take a few days." He learned in boyhood years, with the right kind of stuff behind him.

Sterling son of Ohio Wesleyan University, class of '27, he is at the age of forty-two an extremely successful and wealthy businessman of Memphis, Tenn., the proprietor of the southland's most important road-machinery distributing business and an energetic leader in community affairs. And yet while still on the campus he already exemplified all of the traits and habits which have in all probability constructed his success. That is why he is such an excellent subject for a success story that might prove

helpful and inspiring to the JOURNAL's readers.

On the campus he had plenty of time for play—even horse-play—but he had his serious side, too. He was friendly, helpful, knew how to concentrate where he thought it would do good, and he exceedingly liked his fellow man. It is probably worth while to remember that he had sufficient confidence always to live up to that motto on his letterhead.

Chalmer Lutz, '25, one of his chapter buddies, says that he possessed a nature which was basically and inherently friendly. This reflected itself in a rather fine comradeship, Lutz thought, with all his Sig Eps brothers, and in particular with Tom Taylor, a classmate. "Dick's friendliness was on the chipper side, as he had plenty of bounce and was never happier than when engaged in some group activity with accent on the horse-play side."

His interest in chapter affairs was wholesome and enterprising and it was in meetings that he displayed his most serious side, according to Lutz. In large measure conservatism ruled his judgment in voting and in the discussion of various problems which occurred from time to time.

On one occasion it was put to a vote whether or not to play ping-pong in the living room. To do so portended an especial strain on the carpet. The for and against groups were evenly divided; Dick Trippeer, strangely enough, as some thought, threw his vote on the side of the carpet conservators.

Dick Trippeer participated rather sparingly in extra-study pursuits, though he did take great interest in the gym team on which he secured a berth, training regularly and energetically.

On the social side, he was especially popular with the coeds. This really proved to be one of his warmer interests, culminating very romantically as it did in his engagement and subsequent marriage (on July 13, 1929) to Ruth Mason, whom he met on an occasion when she was invited to the house as a Sig Ep sweetheart. Her brother, incidentally, was August Mason, sterling charter member of Ohio Epsilon.

Dick was born on July 11, 1903, in Peru,

Ind., a town on the Wabash River made famous by the fact that it is the Winter headquarters of the Wallace-Hagenback Circus and, also, the headquarters for Cole Brothers Circus. It is also the birthplace and home of Cole Porter of musical fame and, furthermore, it is the home and birthplace of Johnson of the team of Olsen and Johnson who popped to fame with *Hellzapoppin*.

Dick spent the first sixteen years of his life in Peru. It was customary for him and his friends to spend every Saturday through the spring at the circus headquarters doing odd jobs for passes to the circus. The circus always opened in Peru. Ben Wallace, of circus fame, was a neighbor and a very close friend of the Trippeer family.

Dad Trippeer served as engineer, maintenance of way, for the Wabash Railroad for a great many years, leaving them while Dick was still a youngster to go into the contracting business. He made a specialty of building roads and highways. He decided in 1919 to move to Ohio and in the summer of that year the entire family moved to Chagrin Falls, Ohio, a small town on the outskirts of Cleveland.

Dick completed his junior and senior years in high school at Chagrin Falls, playing basketball, football, baseball and other sports.

After graduating he felt he had plenty of education to carry him through life and obtained employment with the Rowe and Giles Lumber Company, a retail lumber yard in Chagrin Falls. First duties with them were to drive a truck delivering lumber. He remained with Rowe & Giles for two years, working up from truck driver to estimator.

He enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan in the Fall of 1923 and experienced a difficult time to make passing grades. While a junior, hearing about the huge sums of money being made in Florida, he left the campus and went to Florida to make his fortune. After three months he realized it was too late to get in on the boom and returned to Ohio Wesleyan to graduate in June, 1927. He attended Western Reserve Summer School one summer to make up for the lost time.

Then with lumber still more or less in his blood, he contacted the W. M. Ritter Lumber Company in Columbus. Ritter was in

the wholesale lumber business, having sold lumber to the Rowe & Giles Lumber Company while he was with them and this gave him an entree. Incidentally, he'd quit a job with Rowe & Giles paying \$250 a month to go to Ohio Wesleyan. Thus having spent four years obtaining an education as well as his entire savings on an education, he went to work for the W. M. Ritter Lumber Company at a salary of two dollars a day.

Dad Trippeer was responsible, in a way, for Dick's next move, being a road contractor using equipment manufactured by the Euclid Road Machinery Company in Cleveland. Euclid's president sent word that he had an opening in his organization. Dick thought it over and quickly went, making a connection with Euclid in 1928. His territory comprised the entire forty-eight states and he traveled extensively until the summer of 1929 when Euclid sent him to Memphis to study the levee situation along the Mississippi. It proved to be a good field for Euclid equipment and Trippeer, as chief of the Memphis headquarters, has been there ever since.

To relate in more significant detail Dick



BEFORE SAILING . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trippeer photographed on board ship in New York City in 1938 before embarking on South American cruise.



SMALL FRY . . . The Trippeer kiddies, Dick, Jr., and Beverly Ann, snapped with Daddy in the Trippeer front yard not far from Clearwater, Western Florida

Trippeer's rise at Euclid, as mentioned, his first duties were to contact various dealers in the forty-eight states. After coming to Memphis, it was his duty and responsibility to line up and appoint dealers in nine states. Euclid had no sort of dealer organization in the South in 1929 when Dick first came here. In fact, there was no Euclid equipment of any kind in the South. Today they have many millions of dollars' worth of equipment in the South. He organized a dealer organization throughout the South for the company and after several years of this type of work became what is called a distributor, opening up a warehouse in Memphis to serve the various dealers in the South.

Incidentally, the Euclid products are quite remarkable in that they are limited to heavy-duty earth-moving equipment. Principal customers are building levees along the Mississippi River and its tributaries, builders of large airports, builders of large dams, and so forth. The cheapest piece of equipment sells for \$13,700!

With his business well organized, Dick Trippeer has branched out into other enterprises and owns a company known as Mid-West Mines, formed early in the days of the

war for the primary purpose of mining bauxite, the precious base of aluminum. One large plant is operated in Arkansas, while the same concern owns large deposits of clay in Western Tennessee and is making plans to develop them.

A further interest of this Ohio Epsilonian is in farming, having until recent years had a 2,000-acre plantation at Tunica, Miss., and a 982-acre plantation at Pace, Miss. He expects to get back into farming as soon as conditions permit.

Incidentally, the Trippeers believe in relaxation and take long vacations leaving Memphis early in January and not returning until early in April. They spend the interim at Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Dick Trippeer has always felt that a man, to succeed, should give his work unrelenting attention and industry. Still he has also always felt that a man in business should devote a portion of his time to improving the community in which he lives. He says, however, that he never spent a great deal of time on civic work until a little boy arrived in the family on June 19, 1939. About that time he joined the Kiwanis Club, serving on the board of directors for several years and this year as president.

Although Dick went to a Methodist school and was raised in a Methodist family, he is a deacon in Memphis of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Trippeer is a Presbyterian and has been successful in converting him into a Presbyterian.

He is also serving his third year as president of the Memphis University Club, and is a member of the Memphis Country Club, the Horseshoe Lake Hunting and Fishing Club. He is on the advisory board for the Y.W.C.A., a member of the Chickasaw Boy Scout Council, a member of the Advisory Board for the Memphis Girl Scouts.

Politically neither a Republican nor a Democrat, he is a firm believer in not over two terms as President for any one man. "It is a disgrace to the American people to think we cannot develop presidential material and that we have to use one man for sixteen years," he declares with much emphasis.

★ ★ *It is more necessary to study men than books.*—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

THE HOME ALUMNI

Oddity

THE Sig Ep alumni of the University of Southern California, though there are enough of them to claim the largest reported number of members in the Armed Forces—243—can boast no alumnus whose surname begins with the letter *E*, the most common in the alphabet. The chapter has one member now, William A. Earnshaw, who will some day fill in the gap.

Richmond Fête

Founder and Grand Secretary Emeritus William L. Phillips entertained the members of the Richmond Alumni Association and the members of the Virginia Alpha chapter at a picnic at his summer home on the James River. (Date and details unreported.—Ed.)

Loyal Detroit Group

Detroit alumni gathered at the Palmer-Norton Hotel, Windsor, Ontario, for a beefsteak dinner May 31. Attending were President V. J. McAvoy, Wynn Wakeman, R. Neal Crane, Earl P. Dirmeyer, R. Bliss Wolf, Glenn D. Curtis (with Mr. Reilly, a guest), Don M. Worley, H. H. Handorf, E. T. Phenev, George C. Weitzel, Fred A. Price, George W. Goering, all of Detroit; William A. MacDonough, of Birmingham; and Lawrence E. Ouimet and John F. Maulbetsch, of Ann Arbor, who were accompanied by four actives from Michigan Alpha.

Following an appetizing dinner, a short business session was held, after which the entertainment committee took over and movies-talkies were shown. Lawrence Ouimet and John L. Probert gave an enlightening report on the progress of the active chapter at Ann Arbor; it was proposed that a joint meeting should be held with Michigan Alpha on September 27.

John F. Maulbetsch, athletic director and former Michigan football star and All-American, spoke on the possibilities of holding a reunion of Michigan Alpha alumni as soon as the war ends, to lay plans for Michigan Alpha's post-war needs, and the needs of the returning veterans.

All Sig Eps are urged when in Detroit to attend the regular monthly noon luncheon meetings at the "Old Madrid" in the basement of the Lafayette Building on the first Wednesday of every month at 12:30 P.M.

—JOHN F. JORDAN

Fête by Delawareans

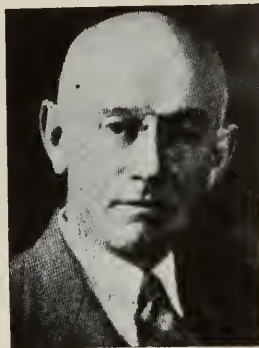
Dr. Wilbur Owen Sypherd, Delaware Alpha, acting president of the University of Delaware, was honored at a testimonial dinner held May 26

in the Georgian Room of the Hotel DuPont by members of the Delaware chapter who met in annual reunion. Fifty members attended.

Dr. Sypherd was presented with a specially-bound edition of the *Book of Books* of which he is author. The presentation was made by E. William Martin.

James P. Truss was chairman of the committee arranging the dinner, assisted by E. George Tonkin and W. R. Creadick. Robert C. Levis, president of the chapter board of directors, acted as toastmaster.

Others attending were: John W. Alden, C. Thomas Attix, Robert J. Barkley, Morton Baxter, Harry Beik, Knowles R. Bowen, H. L. Brown, Frank H. Buck, A. P. Colburn, W. J. Coppack, John T. Dougherty, John R. Fader, William M. Francis, William Frederick, Fred Gibney, R. O. Hayes, James A. Horthy, William F. P. Jacobs, Lewis H. Kramer, W. W. Lattomus, Herbert Lindsay, Emory H. Loomis, Richard H. McMullen, John W. Morris, Dr. C. C. Palmer, C. H. Rice, Paul Rinard, Richard Rinard, James P. Robbins, Jay Robinson, H. M. Roser, Col. C. E. Shaffer, Alban P. Shaw, Draper Smith, William Stewart, Jr., Frank D. Strickler, Roland W. Taylor, E. George Tonkin, Marc J. Torelli, B. K. Tremaine, John W. Walker, Joseph Weaver, Carl T. Wise, H. P. Young.



W. OWEN SYPHERD

Tulsa Activity

Tulsa Sig Eps had their regular dinner meeting on the evening of April 17, at the home of Joe F. Haines. Sixteen members were present and enjoyed the delicious dinner (including meat) prepared and served by Mrs. Haines and daughter.

Other regular dinner meetings have been held at L. E. Moyer's, Larkin Bailey's, Robert G. Fry's, and Kavanaugh Bush's. These meetings were started after Dr. Sheldon Spencer entertained the Tulsa Sig Eps and their wives at a barbecue dinner last fall. At this meeting an election was held and the following officers elected: L. E. Moyer, Jr., president; Fred H. Murdock, vice-president; Wright Canfield, secretary.

At the April meeting Carl Lagere was appointed chairman of the Rushing Committee and will start plans to help get Oklahoma Alpha reopened this fall.

The Tulsa Alumni met at the home of Wesley E. Shaw on June 19, 1945, who served them a buffet dinner. There were twenty-three members present; one of them being Lt. Bill Whitaker who happened to be in town. Plans were discussed to help with Rush Week this fall so as to obtain as many pledges as possible for the opening of the chapter house at Stillwater.

—WRIGHT CANFIELD

Stop in Cleveland

Cleveland Alumni hold monthly noon-luncheon meetings on the last Friday of each month, in the City Club at 712 Vincent Avenue. All Sig Eps passing through Cleveland at this time are cordially invited to attend. —NELSON H. CARRAN

Busy Missoulaans

We are getting larger turnouts all the time. A poker session once or twice a month is the accepted ritual. The Ike Waltons: Doc Lowe, Baldy Good, and Bill Gallagher, are getting all set for the approaching fishing season. Another trip down the rapid infested Blackfoot River is being proposed.

Recent visitors to our weekly luncheon include

Lt. Lester L. Graham, '29, USNR, and Lt. Ernest A. Mitch, '43, Marine Air Corps.

Another recent visitor was Hugh F. Lockridge, '20, a charter member of Montana Alpha. Hugh is a forest engineer and is attached to the Coeur D'Alene National Forest at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. At present he is in Missoula on special detail to the Regional Office.

Sig Eps seem to have a quorum in the Missoula Jay Cees counting among them Lloyd Hogan (past state president), Oskar Lympus, Jim Van Winkle, and Jim Alexander. Hogan has recently entered the life insurance business in western Montana and is affiliated with the New World Life Insurance Company of Seattle, Wash.

—JIM ALEXANDER

New York Call

All alumni interested in attending the New York Sig Ep alumni functions, especially the initiation of the first group at New York University since this chapter returned to active status are requested to send their names to Lt. Robert W. Kelley, USNR, U. S. Navy, Aviation Training Division, 1 Park Avenue, New York. Phone: MUrray Hill 3-2762.



GRADUATE BRIEFS



COLORADO GAMMA—Colorado State

Edward Eiseman, '45, is county agent at Castle Rock, Colo.

Jasper French is in the Agronomy Department at the Colorado Experiment Station.

D.C. ALPHA—George Washington U.

Thomas L. Creekmore, '14, is director of the Bureau of Investigation of the North Carolina Department of Justice, situated in Raleigh.

IOWA ALPHA—Iowa Wesleyan U.

Ernest A. Hayes, '25, alumni treasurer of his chapter, was elected president of the National Association of Iowa Wesleyan alumni at their annual meeting in June.

Egbert M. Kipp, '34, has completed five years as research chemist at the Aluminum Company of America, New Kensington, Pa. A Penn State Ph.D., he recently addressed the annual meeting of the National Lubricating Grease Institute in Chicago and more recently was made assistant superintendent of the division of chemistry and physics of Alcoa Research.

Dale Burket, '45, is attending Iowa University this summer and hopes to complete his work on a Master's degree next year. Incidentally, he is serving as Iowa Gamma's housefather.

Guy Leighton, '45, begins his duties as head coach at Winfield, Iowa, High School this coming season.

Morell Rubey, '45, is entering Northwestern University this fall to complete work in the School of Divinity.

Don Marshall is now employed by the Memorial Lawn Association in Quincy, Ill.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—Tulane U.

William John Condon, '34, is an attorney and counsellor in Chicago, with offices at 1 North LaSalle Street.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—U. of Michigan

Warren A. Wood, '28, has resigned from Carlton Higbie's industries at Rochester, Mich., to become associated with Beckler Associates, at Trenton Valley Distilleries, Trenton, Mich.

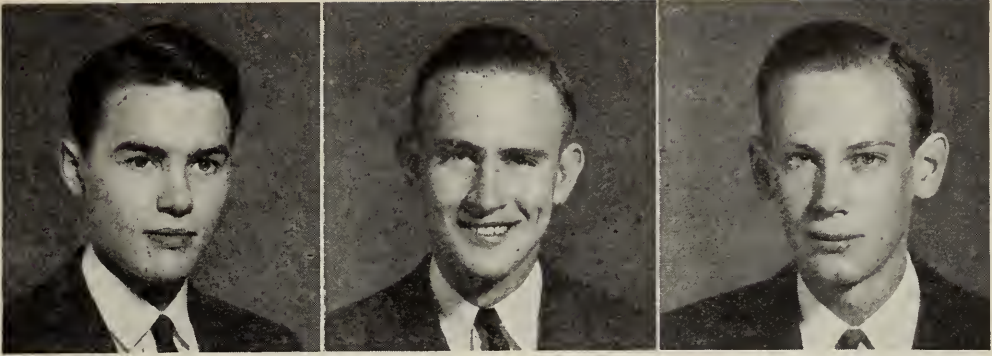
Rex E. Moule, '26, for a number of years associated with the General Motors Research Laboratories in Detroit, has established his own business —Moule Laboratories, Inc.—at 10 Rockdale Street, Worcester, Mass.

MISSOURI ALPHA—U. of Missouri

Will S. Denham is War Manpower Commission director in the Kansas City area.

MONTANA ALPHA—Montana State U.

Boynton G. Paige, '27, was elected chairman of the committee on education, at the Western Montana Bankers Association meeting held in Missoula recently. Paige is associated with the Flint Creek Valley Bank, Philipsburg.



NEW MEDICS . . . Roy Carl Truslow, Dorn Carl Pittman, and Hal Pittman, all of North Carolina Zeta, together graduated last June from the Boman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Gordon B. Garrett, '41, is control tower operator at the Billings Airport.

Oskar O. Lympus, Montana Alpha's alumni adviser, and county attorney of Missoula County, has been admitted to practice in U. S. Federal Court.

Alfred E. Spaulding, '32, has been promoted to Forest Supervisor of the Colville National Forest with headquarters in Colville, Wash. He took a B.S. in forestry in 1932. Since that time he has been employed in Region 1, U. S. Forest Service, as a forest technician, as a forest ranger from 1934 to 1940, and as assistant forest supervisor of the Kaniksu National Forest at Sandpoint, Idaho. His brother Clarence, Montana Alpha, '29, was promoted to a like position of a National Forest in the Southeastern Region. He was assistant forest supervisor of the Kootenai National Forest at Libby, Mont.

Olaf J. Bue, '23, associate professor of journalism, has taken a three-month leave from Montana State to work in the news department of CBS-affiliate station KVOO in Tulsa, Okla. Professor Bue, who teaches a university course in newscasting in the journalism broadcasting studio, will study both the practical and theoretical sides of radio news. The radio internship is under the joint sponsorship of the National Association of Broadcasters and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Lester L. Graham, '29, recently discharged Naval lieutenant, has returned to his duties as branch manager for the Pacific Finance Company in Missoula.

—JIM ALEXANDER

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA—Dartmouth

Whitney H. Eastman, '10, president of the Vegetable Oil and Protein Division of General Mills Inc. and a past national president of Sigma Phi Epsilon has contributed to a recent issue of *The Soybean Digest* an article "The Soybean Industry and Its Place in Our Agricultural and Industrial Economy."

NEW YORK ALPHA—Syracuse University

William Jordan '45, is an electrical engineer with Bell Aircraft Corporation in Buffalo.

NEW YORK BETA—Cornell University

Robert E. Ryerson, '18, formerly general sales manager and acting head of the eastern sales division of Tide Water Associated Oil Company, has been appointed a vice-president of the company.

OHIO GAMMA—Ohio State

Nelson H. Carran, '23, co-executive manager of the Cleveland Alumni Association, has transferred his law offices to 905 Society for Savings Building in Cleveland, where he will be associated in practice with a fellow Sig Ep, Steven W. Kormendy, Ohio Alpha, '27.

OHIO EPSILON—Ohio Wesleyan U.

Harold D. Davenport, '21, is manager of the mortgage loan department of the City National Bank and Trust Company, Columbus, Ohio.

[Richard Allen Trippeer, '27, is the subject of a special article in this issue.—Ed.]

Otmar C. Miller, '34, is field metallurgist with the Tinker Steel and Tube Division in Canton, Ohio.

John G. Rossman, Jr., '38, is process chemist for E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Kenmore, N.Y.

Robert G. Benton, '31, is a salesman for the Felber Biscuit Company, Newark, Ohio.

Rev. Harold Lyburn Davis, '22, is a Congregationalist clergyman in Toledo, Ohio.

F. Earl Cobb, '33, is owner of the Fayette Tire and Rubber Company, Oak Hill, W.Va.

Clark P. Corey, '28, is district manager of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Jack Palmer, '35, is director of athletics in Urbana, Ohio.

Rev. Paul M. Niswander, '25, is a minister in Swanton, Ohio.

Howell M. Richardson, '21, is a mechanical engineer with the Browning Manufacturing Company, making pulleys and the like, in Maysville, Ky.

John F. Robinson, '15, is a druggist in Delaware, Ohio.

Paul W. Steer is a lawyer in Cincinnati.

Perry Neldon, '37, is a representative for the Sherwin-Williams Company (they cover the earth in paints) in Mansfield, Ohio.

H. Joyce Canright, '23, is an investigator for the state of Ohio in Delaware, Ohio.

Rev. John H. Blackledge, '40, is a minister, his parish being the Congregational Church in Syracuse, N.Y.

Lionel B. Howland, '14, is principal in the high school at Laurel, Md.

William B. Stevenson, '39, is with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Charles W. Plum, '36, is a certified public accountant, acting as supervisor in the Naval Ordnance Plant of the Amertorp Corporation, in St. Louis, Mo.

Luther B. Wallace, '17, is a funeral director in Lewisburg, W.Va.

Robert F. Strouse, '41, is in charge of the armor material plate control department of Diebold, Inc., Canton, Ohio.

Paul D. Northway, '35, is a sales engineer in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Robert H. Hatton, '37, is a development engineer in Akron, Ohio, studying law in his spare time.

Dr. John D. Hall, '23, is an osteopathic surgeon in Kendallville, Ind., and is the president of the Indiana Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. In addition he has served as County Coroner for three terms.

Lester G. Brailey, '32, is assistant dean of men at Ohio State University, Columbus, working with fraternities on the campus including Sig Ep's Ohio State chapter, Ohio Gamma.

William E. Smith, '27, is a field office supervisor with the Department of Labor, U. S. Government, located at Delaware, Ohio.

Chalmer F. Lutz, '25, is in the life insurance business in Cleveland.

Dr. Paul Dearth Crimm, '16, is director and chest surgeon at the Boehne Tuberculosis Hospital, Evansville, Ind.

John R. Currey, '21, is fuel and oil inspector at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. Percy M. Spurrier, '18, is a minister in Middleboro, Mass.

J. P. Shuter, '25, is an accountant for the Standard Oil Company, Berea, Ohio.

Dr. Louis A. Stearns, '15, is head and professor of the department of Entomology at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., and has served as Staff Sanitary Officer with the rank of lieutenant colonel with the Ninth Air Force in Egypt, India, and Libya, 1942; staff malarialogist for the Persian Gulf Command in Iraq and Iran in 1943, and was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific and the European-African-Middle Eastern, as well as Ameri-

can campaign ribbons for service in the three named theatres.

Laurence J. Thompson, '15, is director of the Bureau of Assessments of the City of Los Angeles.

Robert G. Tilton, '29, is working a farm near Canton, Ohio.

Oscar Tilton, '31, is in the boat transport business at New Castle, Pa.

Chester P. Warner, '22, is a teacher and football coach at Stevens High School, Dayton, Ohio.

Stuart Keckeley, '35, is business manager of William Woods College for Girls in Fulton, Mo.

Loren R. Kennard, '37, is a machinist for the Sheffield Corporation in Dayton, Ohio.

Arthur F. Landstreet, '14, is president of the King Cotton Hotel, Memphis, and other hotels in the same chain in the South.

Rev. Louis R. Wolter is the Methodist minister at Waterville, Ohio.

Ivan R. Reynolds, '36, is secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Asbury Park, N.J.

Rev. Leonard D. Peale, '35, is the Methodist minister in Iliion, N.Y.

Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, '21, is pastor of the Kingsley Methodist Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

—WAYNE HILBORN

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—U. of Pennsylvania

Frank H. Mancill, '14, senior member of the law firm of Mancill, Cooney and Ott, Philadelphia, onetime professor of Drexel Institute and Philadelphia civic and business leader, has been elected a director of the Union League of Philadelphia. [A biographical item on Frank H. Mancill appeared in the February, 1945, JOURNAL.—ED.]



DISTINGUISHED PHILADELPHIAN . . . Frank H. Mancill, Pennsylvania Delta, '14, outstanding attorney and civic leader, now represented in Who's Who.

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA—Westminster College

Rube Bennett, '45, is employed by the Goodrich Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

PENNSYLVANIA MU—Temple University

William A. Schrag is coordinator of Veterans at Temple University.

Calvin Serfass was recently discharged from the Navy after several years in the service.

VIRGINIA ZETA—Randolph-Macon

Joseph B. Van Pelt, '24, principal of Churchland High School, located in the suburbs of Portsmouth, Va., was chosen superintendent of the Bristol public schools last March.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—Washington State

Jack Mooberry has been engaged by his alma mater as track coach for the coming year.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—Lawrence College

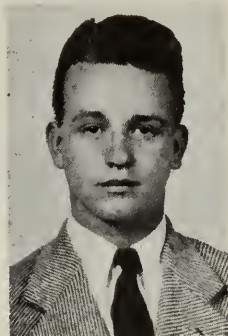
Warren Beck, novelist and professor of English at Lawrence college, has joined the staff of the American University in England, assigned to the main unit at Shirvenham in Wiltshire where the first of three university centers were set up

to allow American soldiers remaining in England to continue their educations.

Beck is author of *Final Score*, novel which won the 1944 award by the Friends of American Writers, \$750, and the book was selected from among 150 by Midwesterners nominated by their publishers. Previous winners of the award have included Sandburg, H. Monroe, Gunther, Sheean, William Maxwell, McKinley Kantor. Award presented March 28 at a luncheon at the Hotel Sherman, attended by Chicago critics, writers, public. Beck spoke on "A Writer's Friends."

**WYOMING ALPHA—
U. of Wyoming**

Lloyd H. Carden, '44, past president of his chapter is a member of the engineering staff of G. D. Hall, consulting engineer, Yakima, Wash. Formerly, he was a junior engineer in the project planning office at Salem, Ore., of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation.



★ VITAL DATA ★

Expelled

"They are free men, but I am banished."

—SHAKESPEARE

Robert L. Walker, Florida Alpha, '46; details unreported.

Reinstated

"And when he cometh home, he calleth together his friends and neighbours, saying unto them, 'Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost.'"

Frederick P. Adams, California Beta, on June 11, 1945.

Born

"Heaven give you many, many merry days."

—SHAKESPEARE

To Mr. and Mrs. James Van Winkle, Colorado Alpha, instructor in the School of Business Administration at Montana State U., a daughter, on February 28, 1945, in Missoula, Mont.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman Hardin, Colorado Epsilon, '41, a second child and second daughter, Susan Kay, on May 11, 1945.

To Capt. and Mrs. Alex D. Cobb, Jr., Delaware Alpha, '40, a daughter, Nancy McLeod, on March 14, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Brockenborough Graveley, III, Florida Alpha, '43, a son, their first child, Lucius B. IV, on March 15, 1945, at Alachua County Hospital, Gainesville, Fla.,

To 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Roger Williams Sheridan,



FOURTH LUCIUS B. . . . "When this Sig Ep to be was celebrating his third-month birthday," is the caption Lucius B. Graveley, III, Florida Alpha, '43, sent from the Philippines to accompany the photo of Lucius B., IV, and his mother.

Indiana Alpha, '45, a daughter, Kathleen, on April 9, 1945, while Daddy was serving with an armored engineering battalion with the Ninth Army in Germany.

To Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Melvin Forden, Kentucky Alpha, '38, a son, Roy Melvin, Jr., on March 2, 1944.

To Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Marcellus Sanderson II, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '42, a son, Clarence Marcellus III, on June 29, 1945.

To Lt. and Mrs. Richard Newton, Pennsylvania Lambda, '44, a son, in June, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Huyett, Pennsylvania Mu, '28, a second son, during June, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Liddle, Wisconsin Beta, '39, a son, Robert Eugene, on April 7, 1945, at the Walworth Hospital, Elkhorn, Wis.

Married

"Humble wedlock is far better than proud virginity."—SAINT AUGUSTINE

Edward Eisenman, Colorado Gamma, '45, and Mary Margaret Kuntz, of Akron, Colo., on June 7, 1945, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, at Akron.

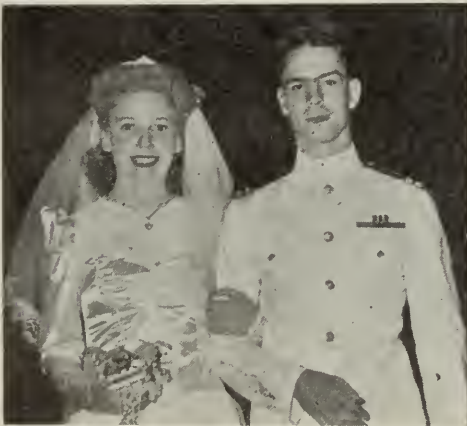
Elvin J. McClurkin, Colorado Gamma, '46, and Joanne Whistler, on April 22, 1945, at Fort Collins, Colo.

Maj. Harold Lee Dorsett, District of Columbia Alpha, '38, and Delsie Myrtle Fifer, on May 9, 1945, in the Mount Vernon Southern Methodist Church, Washington, D.C.

CPO James William Cowen, USNR, Florida Alpha, and Mildred Ethel Dickert, of Daytona Beach, on July 15, 1945, in the Baptist Church of that city.

Ralph Chase Richards, Florida Alpha, '43, and Pauline Louise Roobach, of Cape May Court House, N.J., on July 12, 1945, on Treasure Island, Calif.

Pfc. Roy Lichenwalter, Illinois Alpha, '45, and Eleanor Chell, on May 27, 1945.



MARRIED . . . Lt. and Mrs. F. W. Ayers, Washington Alpha, as they appeared in the aisle of the Church of the Truth, Sacramento, at their wedding.

Warren R. Vitt, Illinois Alpha, '45, and Joan Hertenstein, on June 21, 1945.

Ens. Phillip F. Wilson, Kansas Alpha, '43, and Mary Lou Unruhe, in the Methodist Church, Kansas City, Mo., on November 10, 1944.

Lt. Roy Max Grandfield, Kansas Beta, '44, and Nancy Lou Heberer, on April 29, 1945, Kansas State Kappa Kappa Gamma, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Manhattan, Kan.

Ens. Robert Eppes Giannini, Massachusetts Beta, '45, and Nancy Thayer Simmons, on January 30, 1945, in Brockton, Mass.

Lt. John Alfred Templar, USNR, Michigan Alpha, '42, and Janet Alice Schaetzle, on May 31, 1945, in San Francisco.

1st Lt. Gerald E. Guemmer, Missouri Beta, '40, and Wanda Wojniak, on March 22, 1945, in Chicago.

Dean W. Messman, Nebraska Alpha, and Jan Horn, U. of Nebraska Delta Delta Delta, on August 2, 1945, at Hay Springs, Neb.

William D'Orville Doty, New York Delta, '42, metallurgy instructor at Rensselaer Polytech, and Yvonne DeForrest, on May 19, 1945, in Troy, N.Y.

Carl Braley, Ohio Gamma, and Mary Jane Mitten, in June, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Lt. (jg) Gordon Lee Crenshaw, Virginia Eta, '43, and Deubre Anne Roper, on May 12, 1945, at Richmond, Va.

Ens. Clifton Rhodes Gruver, Virginia Eta, '43, and Carolyn Louise Stratton, on March 14, 1945, at Charlottesville, Va.

Lt. Ralph M. Person, Wisconsin Alpha, '43, onetime president of his chapter, and Marilyn Davis, Lawrence College Kappa Alpha Theta, his campus sweetheart, on June 23, 1945, in Evanston, Ill.

Capt. John Keat, Virginia Zeta, '37, and Marion Alice Robinson, on March 6, 1945, in Makaweli, Hawaii.

Lt. Frank Wayne Ayres, USN, Washington Alpha, holder of the Silver Star medal, and Marcella Mai Hein, on April 29, 1945, in the Church of the Truth, Sacramento, Calif., with the brother of the groom, the Rev. V. Manley Ayers, reading the ceremony.

John Robson, Wisconsin Alpha, '28, and Peggy Jane Monroe, on August 11, 1945, at St. Albans, Long Island; she for the first time, he for the second.

Lt. (jg) James Ellsworth Young, Wyoming Alpha, '43, and Rosemary Staats, on March 12, 1945, in the First Baptist Church, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Died

*"And in the night of death
Hope sees a star
And listening love can
Hear the rustle of a wing."*

Robert G. Nobles, Alabama Alpha; no facts reported.

Leslie R. Harrison, Colorado Delta, '38; no details reported.

*William E. Mitchell, Colorado Delta, '35; killed in action on March 12, 1945; rank unreported.

*Capt. Waldo E. Schmitt, District of Columbia Alpha, '40, reconnaissance officer with the Twenty-ninth Division, holder of the Silver Star for gallantry in action on D-Day, onetime employee of the Library of Congress in Washington; in a German hospital as a prisoner of war, on October 5, 1944, from wounds suffered in Germany. Relative in the Fraternity: Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt.

Robson D. Brown, District of Columbia Alpha, vice-president of the Hartford Empire Company, onetime examiner in the Patent Office in Washington, captain in the 79th Division in France in World War I; on May 22, 1945, in Hartford, Conn., of coronary thrombosis.

*Robert A. Stearns, Florida Alpha, '43; died in the service in April, 1943; details and rank unreported.

*Maj. Herman F. Antonini, Indiana Alpha, '37; killed when the C-47 Army Transport plane of which he was ranking officer crashed on a 13,000-foot mount at the edge of New Guinea's hidden "Shangri-La" valley, 150 miles southeast of Hollandia, on May 13, 1945.

*S/Sgt. Charles H. Benson, Indiana Alpha, '40, killed in plane crash on Biak Islands, Netherlands East Indies, on May 5, 1945, while serving as a radio operator for the Air Transport Command.

*Ens. Harold E. Tussing, Iowa Gamma, '37; killed in action on March 20, 1945.

Merrill Liston, Kansas Alpha, '31; no facts reported.

Norman E. Davis, Kansas Alpha; no facts reported.

*Robert E. Stoddard, Kansas Gamma, '43; died in the service; rank and other details unreported.

*Pfc. Charles Edmund Greenwell, Kentucky Alpha, '46, in action in France, on November 20, 1944, after a year in the service.

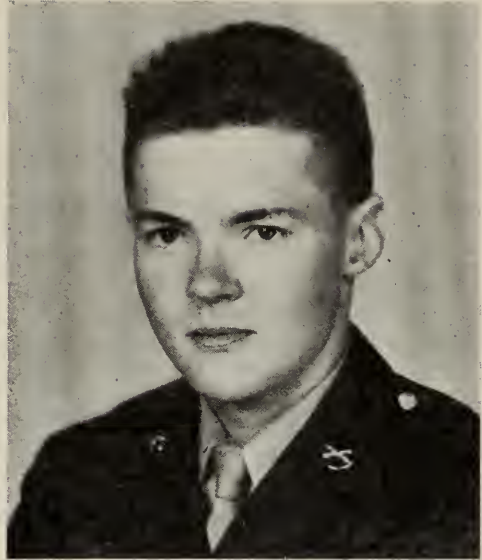
*Capt. Luther Sexton Fortenberry, Louisiana Alpha, '31, one time eye-ear-nose-and-throat specialist in Houma, La.; in France, on November 6, 1944, as the result of an enemy mine explosion; after two years in the service and two months overseas.

*Ellis A. Trevilion, Jr., Mississippi Alpha, '43; killed in action in January, 1945; rank and details unreported.

*James W. Stevenson, Missouri Beta, '33; died in the service on December 12, 1942; rank and details unreported.

*Capt. James O'Connor, Montana Alpha, '26, Army Medical Corps, onetime pitching star for his alma mater and for Western Montana leagues, and St. Louis University Medical graduate; at his station at the Elgin Field Base Hospital, Pensacola, Fla., on February 26, 1945.

*Ens. Alfred Neal Ruffcorn, Montana Alpha, '26, U. S. Navy Air Corps, member of Fighting 19th aboard the carrier U.S.S. *Lexington*, killed in action on September 10, 1944 in Northern Mindanao. Further details in a letter from Chaplain Haggerty: "Ensign Ruffcorn was among the first



DIED . . . Pfc. Eugene Wade Stoaks, Jr., Ohio Alpha, of Cleveland, killed in action in France.

who gave his life in the campaign to liberate the Philippines. On September 9 carrier planes attacked all of Mindanao, including the five Del Monte airfields which Americans had built at the outbreak of the war. That first day the Japanese ran from their anti-aircraft weapons when the planes attacked. On September 10 their surprise had vanished. Filipinos watching the attacks were amazed as the carrier planes dived to tree-top level in their daring offensive. At Del Monte a hidden gun hit several planes. Ensign Ruffcorn's plane was crashed by the Jap gunners in guerrilla territory. The young pilot was thrown clear of the wreck. He must have died instantly."

Lee J. Boughter, New York Alpha; time of death and details unreported.

Newell C. Stewart, New York Beta, on August 29, 1944.

*James R. Dudley, New York Beta, '41; killed in the Solomons on November 29, 1944; rank unreported.

*Pfc. Eugene W. Stoaks, Jr., Ohio Alpha; killed in action in France on January 12, 1945, after nearly two years in the service.

*Sgt. Herbert Patterson, Oklahoma Alpha; killed in action in Germany on December 3, 1944, while serving with the 22nd Infantry Division; after nine months overseas.

*Earl K. Ritter, Pennsylvania Iota; died in the service on April 16, 1945; rank unreported.

*Sidney Kallaway, Jr., Pennsylvania Mu, Marine Air Forces Pilot. (No other facts reported.—Ed.)

*Lt. Robert Ramsay Stuart, Vermont Beta, '43, enlisted in the Army Air Forces on Armistice Day, 1942, while a Middlebury College senior; champion skiing champ in 1941, representing the Club Andino of Santiago, Chile, in the All South

American Ski competitions; holder of the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Presidential Unit Citation; killed in action over Merseberg, Germany, on November 21, 1944, while attached to an Eighth Air Force Bomber Group in England as navigator of a B-17; during his fourth month overseas.

★2nd Lt. Ernest C. Story, Washington Alpha,

'39; killed somewhere in England in the performance of his military duties, on November 4, 1943, after thirteen months in the service.

★1st Lt. Roy E. Richmond, West Virginia Beta, '44; killed in action in Belgium on December 22, 1944, while leading his infantry group; after twenty-one months in the service.

★ FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER ★

Dr. Smolenske

Dr. William Charles Smolenske, Colorado Beta, '12, of Denver, is the new Junior Grand Marshal named at the Chicago meeting of the Executive



DR. SMOLENSKE

Committee in August. Consequent to the 1943 Executive Committee Meeting in Richmond, he was appointed District XV Governor to the vacancy effected when Louis D. Telk, Colorado Alpha, '23, who supervised New Mexico Alpha and the four Colorado Chapters; and Edward J. Talbot, Massachusetts Alpha, '34, who supervised Utah Alpha and Wyoming Alpha, were

granted leaves during the wartime emergency.

For many years a member of the dental profession, Dr. Smolenske has been one of the busiest of the Fraternity's District Governors. Active in the Denver Alumni chapter, he has also served the national Music Committee, one of his hobbies being music, another baseball.

Born October 8, 1888, in McKeesport, Pa., of German-born Americans, he moved to Denver in 1907, two years later entering Denver University Dental School, working his way as stenographer. Graduating in 1913, he became an instructor in same school, teaching for four years, then entering private practice. For two years he was on staff of the Denver General Hospital.

In the summer of 1910, during the American Dental Association Convention, he was initiated in Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity by the Supreme Chapter; he holds the distinction of being the only member thus initiated. Returning to school that fall, he was elected Scribe to Phi chapter, serving two years and then elevated to the position of Grand Master (president). In 1935 he was elevated to Supreme Grand Master (grand president).

He is a member of the Denver and the American Dental Associations, and an affiliate member of the Chicago Dental Association. He was a member of the El Jebel Shrine quartet for a number of years and active in other Masonic bodies. He was president of the Colorado Christian

Endeavor Union for five years and served as vice-president of the International Christian Endeavor Union for the Rocky Mountain Area for six years. He is at present superintendent of the Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Bible School which has a membership of over one thousand. As a musician he has been in quartet work in several Denver Churches, and he has been in charge of music in conventions in Kansas, Colorado, Texas, Utah, Nebraska, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Wyoming. Also he was district president of the Boy Scouts for three years.

His home address is 1630 Ivy Street, Denver.

Fraternity Management

By CLARENCE H. FREEARK, Illinois Alpha, '22

This is the second of a series of copyrighted articles by Clarence H. Freeark, director of Fraternity Management, Inc., Lawrence, Kan., written out of a background of many years' experience as a professional expert in fraternity and sorority chapter organization and administration. All of these are expressly slanted to helping the local men, whether they be actives or alumni, obtain just the right policies for getting their post-war chapters strong and keeping them that way.—ED.



FOR years I have been intently studying chapters trying to put my finger on the policies that enable some groups to go up and stay up year after year, while others go up and down, and some stay down perpetually. Slowly there have emerged a number of basic conditions that are to be found in all groups that are consistently successful.

All good chapters have attained a high degree of self-government. The members have assumed the responsibility for their condition and have shouldered all of the work. They do not lean on the alumni nor expect them to perform miracles in getting the chapter out of trouble.

On those campuses where chapters have been dormant, the burden of reviving the groups will naturally fall upon interested alumni. The principal task of the alumni will be to plan and organize. But as the nucleus is assembled, the detailed work

and responsibility should be thrust upon the members as rapidly as they can be assumed.

It is vital that chapters start off under the right basic policies. These must be sold to the undergraduates. If the members cannot be persuaded that these policies will pay dividends over a period of years, they will not adopt them willingly.

Many alumni practice the art of selling and persuasion in their private business but suddenly become dictatorial when they step into fraternity affairs. It is true they are donating their time and are taking it away from their families, business and community affairs. They feel the chapter should show its gratitude by adopting their ideas without hesitation. However justified their position may be, the simple fact remains that the undergraduates must be persuaded. *They must be made to want to do these things.* If you cannot convince the members that your ideas are right, you must go along until something happens involving the policy in question. Then you have an actual experience to bolster your argument. Any other approach is a waste of time. Dictation and domination are justified only in extreme cases.

One other basic mistake that many alumni make is to do all the work. The young people want to run their own show. While they will welcome guidance and counsel, they will resent unnecessary meddling in running the chapter. If the alumni insist upon doing all the work themselves, the undergraduates will lose interest and let them do all the work all the time.

On the other hand, if the undergraduates will accept their share of the work and responsibility, the alumni will gladly give time, effort and experience. There is nothing that disgusts an alumnus more than for the members to sit around and moan about conditions without making any personal effort to do something about them. The alumni, like the Lord, will help those who help themselves.

RUSHING

Make a friend of the rushee. Be a good mixer.

Many polls have been taken to determine why members joined their fraternity. The overwhelming replies have been, "I liked the fellows." But undergraduates and alumni still put the main emphasis on campus celebrities, fine houses, swanky social functions, prominent alumni and other secondary points. You are selling personality and hospitality.

Do not make the sad mistake of "talking fraternity" as soon as you meet a rushee. Get acquainted first and then make a friend of him and his parents. They want to know about college, enrollment procedure, courses, professors, and undergraduate life, spirit and activities. Follow this pattern and it leads logically to fraternity life. *The parents must be sold* as well as the rushee. They want to know about the practical training and experience to be gained from group living. Undergraduates can usually handle the rushee, but they are not always able to convince the parents.

A good rusher is a good mixer. He is *socially minded* and *socially prepared*. He knows how to meet and associate with people, and he *enjoys doing it*. Few people are, naturally good mixers, but anyone who makes the effort can improve. The mechanics are few and simple.

1. Develop a firm, friendly handshake. Do not crush the fingers in a vicelike grip, nor hold out a clammy hand that makes one want to say, "Put it in water and let it swim." There is a thrill and a greeting in a handclasp that is firm with the fingers closing warmly around the hand.

2. Get names right at introductions. Ask to have the name repeated and even spelled if necessary, but *get it right*. No one likes to hear his name mispronounced.

3. Make interesting conversation. Let the rushee do lots of talking. Find out his hobbies and interests and encourage him to tell you about them. He will love you for it and relieve you of the burden of conversation.

4. Never leave a rushee alone. It is a terrifying experience to be brought into a group as a complete stranger and, after introductions, be left alone. Make a fuss over the rushee, but be natural and sincere.

The *group job* is to create the atmosphere of a *big, happy family*, and arouse in the rushee a *desire to belong*. You must not only *entertain him*, you must *sell him*. *Ask the rushee to join.*

BUDGET PROGRAM

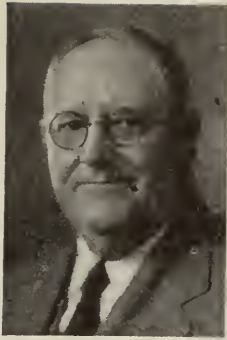
The *inter-session* of five or six weeks just preceding the regular fall term has injected a new problem into budget making, especially when rush week is held at the beginning of this period. The *inter-session* is encountered in those colleges whose program is geared to army and navy training.

In 1943-44 on one campus the *inter-session* ran for five weeks. Fraternities operated 261 days or 18 days more than in a normal two-semester year. It was logical to divide the school year into *nine* equal, average months of 29 days each and charge nine full house bills. Obviously, the house bills for the year had to be increased to cover the costs for 2/3 of a normal school month or 18 days.

For 1944-45 the *inter-session* on the same campus runs six weeks. This year the chapters will operate 270 days. It was logical to divide the school year into *ten* equal, average months of 27 days each. The house bill will be the same as in a normal year, but there will be *ten* of them instead of *nine*.

Until the colleges return to the normal two-semester or three-quarter basis, the calendar for each school year must be studied and the budget planned accordingly.

★ ★ *The bee is more honored than other animals, not because she labors, but because she labors for others.*—ST. JOHN CHRYSOSTOM.



PHILLIPS



FROST



BUCHANAN



HINDMAN

SIG EP OFFICIALS MEET IN CHICAGO

The official Fraternity view emphasizes a broader concept of brotherhood than ever before in a program in which Sigma Phi Epsilon must share a full-fledged duty.

THE seven officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon who govern the Fraternity's policies between Conclaves met in Chicago on August 6, 7, and 8th to make future plans and review the past year. The meeting place was the Hotel Stevens and the officers were the following:

Grand President William L. Phillips, Virginia Alpha, '03, a Founder of the original group who has made a distinguished life-long career of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and who vacated his office at the close of the sessions.

Grand Vice-President Earle W. Frost, Kansas Beta, '20, Judge in the Municipal Court of Kansas City, who became the new Grand President.

Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, Ohio Gamma, '12, vice-president of Wisconsin's largest bank, the First Wisconsin National, of Milwaukee. The office of Grand Treasurer is not subject to one year's tenure as are the other Executive Committee offices and the present G. T. has held this office since 1932.

Grand Historian Robert L. Ryan, California Alpha, '25, also a banking official, who came to the meeting from Beverly Hills, Calif.

Grand Guard Walter G. Fly, D. C. Alpha, a sectional sales representative of the L. G. Balfour Company, fraternity and sorority jewelers, who is located in Bethlehem, Pa.

Senior Grand Marshal Larkin Bailey, California Alpha, '23, Tulsa, Okla., realtor and insurance broker.

Junior Grand Marshal Charles S. Thompson, Pennsylvania Delta, '14, Philadelphia attorney and alumni treasurer of his chapter.

There met with this group, incidentally, another guardian committee of the Fraternity—the Trustees of the Endowment Fund—namely: William A. Hanley, Indiana Alpha, '11, of Indianapolis; Frank W. Dahn, D. of C. Alpha, '09, of Washington, D. C.; E. Reed Hunt, Michigan Alpha, '19, of Detroit; and William L. Phillips. The chairman of this committee, Joseph R. Curl, of Wheeling, W. Va., was absent.

There were two Iowa Gamma visitors to the opening session—particularly to the deliberations of the Endowment trustees—John D. Randall, '23, and William R. Cherry, '32, both of Iowa City—who brought before the body questions of local chapter debt service and amortization upon which they sought broader edification.

The first day was closed on a note of festal celebration—namely a dinner meeting at the Picadilly Restaurant, with some members of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, at which a special diamond badge was presented to the retiring Grand President. A presentation speech was made by Grand Treasurer Buchanan to which Brother Phillips responded. Chicago alumni present were: Former national president A. P. Dippold, New York Beta, '14, R. E. Pitt, Minnesota Alpha, '30, W. J. Condon, Louisiana Alpha, '34, G. E. Coulthard, Wisconsin Beta, '32, Russell Pratt, Michigan Alpha, '39, Ray Thurman, Kentucky Alpha, '26, J. P. Cisler, Illinois Alpha, '31 (president of the Chicago alumni), E. B. Boston, Kentucky Alpha, '26, R. B. Patch, Illinois Alpha, '28.

On the next day the Grand Secretary, the only Grand officer who is not a member of the Executive Committee, who is hired by the Committee, presented various reports which comprised much of the agenda, dealing with the individual status of the operating chapters, progress of the Pledge Plan, chapter accounts, and other topics. There was discussion concerning money reserves for Pledge Manuals, the next Directory of members of the Fraternity and the next Conclave, many of these for the time being indeterminable matters. The Grand Secretary also made a thorough and detailed report on chapter visitations, disclosing that



RYAN



FLY



BAILEY



THOMPSON

he had made 75 visitations, including trips to a number of campuses where new chapters might be started or old ones re-established.

As a part of his report as business manager of the JOURNAL, Grand Secretary Hindman read a letter from Charles E. Allred, Tennessee Alpha, '13, urging expansion of the JOURNAL's circulation as the best means of "keeping alive the active interest and support of the alumni," which he declared was one of the most difficult problems faced by the Fraternity. "We need to re-pledge the alumni," he said. "I think if they read the JOURNAL regularly that it would help a lot to maintain their contacts." A committee was appointed, upon some discussion of this suggestion, to formulate plans to "re-pledge" the older alumni, consisting of Thompson (chairman), Hindman, and Robson, JOURNAL editor.

As has been the custom at meetings such as this, installation of officers is made on the day before the last, so that the body was presided over on the final day by Judge Earle W. Frost, new Grand President. With the moving up of officers, to the office of Junior Grand Marshal, vacated, was named Dr. William C. Smolenske, Colorado Beta, '13, eminent Denver dentist. [A biographical note and picture of the new officer appear on page 24 of this issue.—Ed.]

Matters dealt with on the final day included appointment of delegates and alternate delegates to the annual National Interfraternity Conference as follows: Phillips, Hindman, Robson, Thompson, and Fly—although at the time it was termed unlikely that the regular N.I.C. sessions would be held this year due to the restriction on travel.

Among other business settled was the appointment of William L. Phillips to the trustee board of the Endowment Fund to succeed to the place of Frank W. Dahn whose term expired. Also discussed was the subject of alumni counsel to service men returning to seek employment in cities throughout the country, and it was concluded that it would be helpful and desirable to publish a list of such alumni qualified and willing to serve as consultants on the subject of contacts which might prove helpful to returning veterans on the hunt for jobs.

In connection with the matter of Central Office personnel the Grand Secretary emphasized the fact that the office was understaffed and that a competent field secretary was urgently needed.

Significance of the meeting for the future rests, perhaps, in the fact that under stringent war conditions prevailing in the colleges and universities, the Fraternity, having pursued the slogan *Rebuild Now* at a time when there was altogether too much Greek-letter defeatism, will the more readily thrive when peacetime routine has again been established. Financial resources have been conserved and will stand to good effect in the rebuilding program. The official fraternity viewpoint is young and forward-looking. There is emphasis on a broader concept of brotherhood than ever before and the realization that Sigma Phi Epsilon as an American college fraternity has a full-fledged duty to perform as an instrument for the training of brotherhood and educating in the matter of how-to-live and thus functionally supplement the usefulness of the college curricula.

"Central Office News"

The monthly mimeographed bulletin which Grand Secretary Bill Hindman edits is a good barometer of the "weather" in Sigma Phi Epsilon, in as much as the G.S., according to results, has proven himself a good forecaster. In the *Bulletin* of last April the reader is told that "Our Fraternity's post-war plan to rebuild NOW is really working. Already this year more men have been initiated than during all of last year. The number of pledges registered at the Central Office is nearly two and one half times the number registered in the same period last year."

In the following month, May, the *Bulletin* advises: "From now on [after V—E Day] men are going to be released from the Armed Services. Many of these will enter college this summer or next fall. All of us should keep our eyes and ears open and soon as we see or hear of a good veteran who is planning to attend college, make sure that we get to know him, and he is given the opportunity and privilege of becoming a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon."

OUR FIGHTING FELLOWS

★ AN IOWA LIEUTENANT VERSUS BERLIN SALLY ★



GI NEWSCASTER . . . Lt. Vern Carstensen, Iowa Gamma, reads the news to the GIs over the ingenious mobile transmitter station which he devised.

IOWA GAMMA'S 1st Lt. Vern Carstensen happened to possess an ingenuity for radio long before he got into the Army, but it was radio and the Army in collaboration that brought him in the spotlight of the public press not long ago when Tom Meany, the well-known columnist for *PM*, New York mid-day tabloid, made him the subject of a column.

Lt. Carstensen went into Africa during the invasion on November 8, 1942, and was then a sergeant in charge of a special Air Force detachment whose job it was to organize the Casablanca airfield immediately after its capture for use by our Air Force.

When he got to Tunisia, an officer sent from Washington to organize army radio stations for the entertainment of troops "discovered" Carstensen, and from then on his work has been in radio, dishing out the news promptly to GIs. But here is the way Tom Meany leads up describing the work of a young Iowan which proved so effective against Berlin Sally and other enemy propagandists:

"It is unlikely that there is a more compact unit in the entire Fifth Army than the mobile American expeditionary station, which, the last time I visited it, was operating between Florence

and Bologna. It consists of eleven enlisted men, one officer, two two-and-a-half-ton trucks, and a captured Italian trailer. The station on wheels broadcasts sixteen hours a day, seven days a week and stays as close to the front lines as is feasible.

"The station has its own shoulder patch consisting of the 5th Army insignia, a microphone and a winged truck wheel, and proudly displays a citation and plaque presented by Gen. Mark W. Clark. It has been in operation since April, 1943, when it was set up as a fixed unit in Oujda, just six months after the invasion of North Africa. It then was moved to Mostaganem and assigned to the 5th Army. The mobile unit was born at Caserta, Italy, February 15, 1944.

"While the 5th was busy with its preparations for the Italian invasion, the mobile station was busy, too. The station was dismantled and carefully crated in old ration boxes and discarded ammunition chests. The more delicate parts were handled with tenderness—they were packed in empty Spam cans and sundry food containers. Each nail was driven home with a prayer.

"It was while marking time for assignment in Italy that the idea of a station on wheels was born. Lt. Vern Carstensen, of Clinton, Iowa, station manager, enlisted the aid of Maj. Francis E.

McAloon, of Providence, R.I., 5th Army special service officer, in drawing up plans and securing the necessary equipment.

"The station went on the air in Italy on October 25, 1943, broadcasting from a gatehouse of a Fascist estate, high up on a terraced hillside overlooking the Bay of Naples. As the 5th moved rapidly through the Volturna area, the station moved after them, to Caserta, then to Sparanese. Here the station was reaching one main front, but not the beachhead at Anzio. The equipment was promptly moved to within sight and sound of the front, losing only two hours of broadcast time and was received at the beachhead.

"Perhaps the value of the station can be appreciated when you realize that fan letters started to come in from the foxholes of Anzio, one of the bloodiest battles any American army ever waged. How the GIs found time, no one knows. Berlin Sally had been directing propaganda programs at them and the mobile station promptly began dedicating programs to her, calling her 'the Nazi sea witch' and 'glamor girl of the Goering goons.'

"Soldiers in the field made up their own receiving sets of earphones and their own mess kits. There was an occasional to-do when a combat engineer, seeking his equipment to start on the hazardous job of probing German minefields, discovered his earphones missing.

"The mobile station does its own cooking, with Lt. Carstensen standing his turn, too."

The Star's Star

Hal Boyle, Missouri Alpha, '32, of Kansas City, an Associated Press war correspondent, was named last May as the winner of the Pulitzer prize for distinguished correspondence.

The *Kansas City Star*, which newspaper gave



TO THE FRONT . . . Lt. Carstensen's mobile broadcasting station on the move in Italy.

Boyle his "boot training" for service as a topnotch war reporter, commented editorially as follows:

"In his hour of triumph as the winner of the Pulitzer award for distinguished correspondence, the chances are that Hal Boyle, with his accustomed serenity, is slogging along over the battlefields with his beloved GI Joes whose activities he has so brilliantly reported. Probably the incident that best epitomizes Boyle's genius for war reporting occurred when he ventured into an area that was under heavy German shell fire. Cautioned by a GI to take cover, Boyle admonished the soldier, 'Whose life is this, yours or mine?'

"To the thousands of Kansas Citians who have followed his dynamic dispatches from the war fronts, there is an especial pride in Hal Boyle's well-deserved honor. A Kansas City boy, he attended school here and got his first newspaper job in the Associated Press office in Kansas City. Like Ernie Pyle, he will have a unique journalistic niche in the history of World War II. Hal's mother, perhaps, cited his contribution most forcefully. She was proud that he had won the award but more happy at the fact that through his columns hundreds of families on the home front were kept informed of their loved ones in the battle lines."

On the campus at Missouri, according to the *Star's* reporter, Boyle was a popular and effervescent figure although he used to shock some of his more conformist colleagues with his views at "bull sessions." To his brothers in Sig Ep he was a continual source of wonderment and sometimes dread. A powerful and muscular lad, Hal loved to wrestle and no Sig Ep ever felt himself safe from the clutches of Boyle's steel-like arms.

Probably the most harassed character of those days at M. U. was Boyle's roommate. When Hal would return to the room at night, he would un-



ROUTINE . . . Lt. Carstensen checks a script in the mobile office with Johnny Rapp, former movie writer.



SURPRISED . . . Hal Boyle, Missouri Alpha, thought somebody was kidding when informed he had won the Pulitzer Prize for outstanding war reporting.

dress, put on his pajamas, sans tops, then turn to his wincing colleague: "Get your nose out of those books. You and I are going to do a little wrestling before I go to bed." Whereupon the hapless roommate would find himself being slammed down on the floor, gasping for breath as Boyle demonstrated the strangle hold. Then Boyle would flex his chest in a mock imitation of Tarzan and go from room to room, knocking on each door and asking, "Anyone in there want to wrestle?"

On the serious side, Hal used his amazing concentration to come up with brilliant marks in his studies. Often he would start reading a book at four o'clock in the afternoon and stay with it until five o'clock the next morning. He never thought much about sleep. There were always too many things going on.

It is of interest to note that Boyle himself was incredulous when first told the Pulitzer Prize news. According to Don Whitehead, a fellow A.P. reporter with the U. S. First Army in Germany, Boyle first accused his friends of playing a joke on him.

Returning from Prague with Cy Peterman of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Boyle stopped at the 1st division's command post. Capt. Maxie Zera of the Bronx, a public relations officer and longtime friend, shouted: "Congratulations on winning the Pulitzer prize."

That stopped Boyle in his tracks and he replied: "Aw, horsefeathers."

"No, it's true," Zera said and produced a copy of *Stars and Stripes* which had the story.

"They must have made a mistake," Boyle said.

Boyle, aged 34, stopped to visit at his home in Kansas City the latter part of July.

War Study

Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Virginia Theta, commander of the U. S. 15th Army, which completed its job as an occupation force in July, has been named president general of a board of American officers to make a detailed study of the European war to determine what lessons in warfare can be recorded for posterity. The 15th Army will form the basis of an organization for the new war study board, now being set up. The appointment was made by Gen. of Army Dwight D. Eisenhower. The board's final report will recommend changes in military doctrine, technique and organization, as indicated by the results.

Out-guessed

The Japanese navy men easily are out-guessed by American naval personnel according to Lt. Frank Ayers after seeing action in the Aleutians and in the South Pacific Theater of War as a torpedo officer on a destroyer.

"The Japanese gunnery is very good," Lieutenant Ayers said, "but, they fight strictly according to the book and do not react as fact to unexpected situations as our men do.

"Our commanders can outguess them easily whenever we meet the unexpected. The Japanese also are quick to break off engagements. Many times the Japanese have been known to turn and flee from naval battles, while if our commanders were in a similar position they would have rushed in to try for the finishing blow."

The lieutenant saw his first action in the battle of the Komandorskies in March, 1943, and for his part was awarded the silver star medal.

Magazine articles written about the battle of the Komandorskies Islands describe it as a miracle and one of the longest naval engagements of the war at that time.

Lieutenant Ayers said:

"Our force which consisted of four destroyers and two cruisers was on patrol duty when we made contact with the Japanese naval force. We called for bombers from the Aleutians when we discovered the size of the enemy force, but before they could arrive we had joined action.

"The Jap forces consisted of two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and six destroyers. They began dropping shells all about us and made direct hits on some of our ships, including the destroyer I was assigned to. One of our cruisers was damaged and put out of the battle.

"Our force of four destroyers finally was ordered to make a run for it in the daylight and attempt to get close enough for accurate torpedo firing. We made the run to within a range of 10,000 yards. My destroyer unleashed its torpedoes and we were credited with a probable hit on a Jap cruiser."

Ayer's destroyer was the only one which fired torpedoes but as soon as they were dropped the Japanese broke off the engagement and fled.

Lieutenant Ayers was promoted to a full lieutenant in October, 1943. He was attached to the escort force in the invasion of Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands and the Marshall Islands. Upon completion of the Marshall action he was assigned to a navy tanker as executive officer and toured several thousand miles in the South Pacific. While in the Gilberts and the Marshalls he was the assistant gunnery officer and the fire control officer, aiding in the solving of gunnery problems.

"Goofy Deal"

Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, West Virginia Beta, who gave the Nazis an historic answer at Bastogne, is one of the principals mentioned in a liberation story which appeared recently in *The Saturday Evening Post*. Characterized as "a goofy deal," in which a strange assortment of French bigwigs were liberated, a salient part of the story as told by the *Post* reporter follows:

"The dizziest liberation deal I ever witnessed was quite possibly the last in the entire southern area. It resulted in the last-minute rescue of the biggest bag of the biggest big shots, and it was an adventure all trimmed up with secret emissaries, trick escapes, traitors, cut wires, a beleaguered castle, and fanatic SS men. It wound up in the release of two former French prime ministers, a former chief of staff, a top general, a

famous athlete, a couple of beauteous secretaries and a most important labor leader, just as they were about to be slaughtered. As the American tank commander, Capt. John Lee, of Norwich, New York, summed it up, 'This sure was a goofy deal.'

"The goofy deal commenced on May fourth, when the 103rd Infantry Division rolled into Innsbruck, the final objective of Major General McAuliffe, of Bastogne fame."

Philippine Sidelights

An interesting account on the nature of Army life behind the lines in the Philippines is provided in a letter from Maj. George W. Aicher, Kansas Beta, '39. He relates that he wrote it after seventy-four days of "continuous fighting without a full day of rest, even once." He writes:

"To bring things up to date I landed with the first wave of amphibious craft that hit the beach here in this operation. At that time I was commanding an infantry heavy weapons company. I have since been spared of so much close contact with the Nips as I was shifted to regimental plans and operations officer. I continue to spend the days up front but am fortunate to be a few hundred yards back at night.

"This regiment has been in some very rough scrapping since we landed. We weren't in on the



"GOOFY DEAL" . . . Leaders of pre-war France with General McAuliffe, whose soldiers rescued them from Nazi jailers. Left to right: Daladier, Madame and General Weygand, General McAuliffe, Reynaud, General Gamelin. Signal Corps photo from the War Department, Washington, D.C.

spectacular push that made the news but we can boast that by actual count our outfit has killed more Japs and has sustained heavier casualties than any other regiment on the island. In fact our regimental figures are higher than some entire divisions. Naturally we are proud of ourselves and the commendations which we have received.

"Though it has been tough I have been moved so many times by grateful Filipinos that it gives one a real sense of satisfaction of having done something worthwhile.

"As the papers may tell you we are not far from the capital now. Having had a bit of time yesterday we went into the city and what a sight we saw. It was tragic. It must have been a beautiful city with its many new modernistic buildings. But now it is a shambles, almost entirely destroyed. Only parts of the residential district are devoid of total destruction. The huge hotels of international fame, banking and insurance buildings, factories, shipping buildings and warehouses, docks, schools, universities, churches, government and municipal buildings are the worst piles of litter and rubble that one could possibly imagine. Yet envisioning it before the war, it must have been one of the most modern and beautiful cities in the world. I was amazed at the size of the city and its many huge buildings.

"Beginning April 1, we will start driving on the right side of the road again. It has been 14 months since we last drove on that side. I wonder how the Filipinos will become accustomed to the change as their carabaos have been walking on the left side for years. Incidentally, the main highways are comparable to our very best two-lane concrete highways in the States.

"The Filipinos are wonderful to us. I have formed some fine friendships as has everyone else. Their hospitality is the most cordial I have ever experienced. We are frequent dinner guests in their homes and they are expert cooks. The second night after arriving from up front the citizens of this village held a dance for the boys. Oh, yes, the national recreation of the islands is dancing and I think they can show us a few things. Their folk dancing is quaint and fascinating; native party dresses are masterpieces of elaborate needlework and design."

Guerrilla

Capt. Edward J. Johnson, Colorado Delta, '42, left civilian life as an oil-well-driller for the Herndon Drilling Company of Tulsa, Okla., to become a veteran Jap hunter. As adjutant and intelligence officer of the 874th Engineer Aviation Battalion, he helped to liberate the Filipinos from Japanese hands, and served as company commander over 195 guerrillas, who kept him informed of enemy activities within the vicinity and aided him on patrols sent out to eliminate hostilities. On his first patrol, as he wrote home, he and a fellow Kansan got two Japs, which initiated them in the game of war.

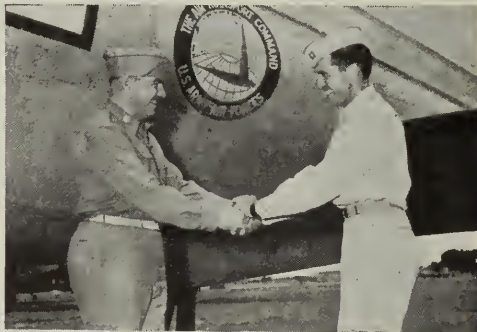
"Another time," writes Captain Johnson, "some of my guerrillas reported to me that about 25 Japs had slipped through one of the outposts. I led out a small patrol, aided by guerrilla scouts, to investigate. When it seemed as if we would have to contend with many more Japs than we previously expected, we decided to 'mine' a ravine where a scout had seen fresh tracks. Taping 60-penny nails to 12 blocks of tetryl, we laid the charge about thigh high along the ravine. Souvenir-conscious, we laid them from the right side, by the way, because if there were any swords on any approaching Japs there was a better chance that we could collect them intact.

"We spotted three of the Nips coming up the trail. So we pulled the trip-wire when they were alongside the charge, and all hell broke loose. We saw boulders fly twenty feet above the top of that ravine, which was all of thirty feet deep. Some time later, when we returned to the spot, there were four dead Japs instead of three. Well, we didn't find any swords, but I obtained an excellent stop watch. Among other souvenirs were fountain pens, two Japanese flags and four bayonets."

Captain Johnson enlisted in the Army at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., on December 7, 1941, was commissioned a second lieutenant October 28, 1942, and soon after was assigned to the 874th Engineer Aviation Battalion, the outfit he is still serving. Promoted to first lieutenant in March, 1943, he was elevated to captain in December, 1943. Overseas since January 27, 1944, he first took part in the New Guinea campaign and was awarded the Asiatic Pacific Theater ribbon, two battle stars and a glider pin. He scored as an expert rifleman.

Story of a Ring

Two Norwich University Sig Eps held an impromptu military reunion in Casablanca recently, because an officer in the French Moroccan city noticed a major's school ring. Both in the college ROTC cavalry and now on duty with the North



HANDSHAKE . . . The two Sig Eps of Northwich University, Northfield, Vt., on duty with the Air Transport Command, who meet in Casablanca, are, left to right, Major Frederick A. Ward, of Taunton, Mass., and Captain Kurt R. Thoma, of Waban, Mass.

African division of the Air Transport Command, they are Maj. Frederick A. Ward, Vermont Alpha, '33, of Taunton, Mass., and Capt. Kurt R. Thoma, Vermont Alpha, '41, of Waban, Mass.

Major Ward, field education officer of the Information and Education Division, arrived in Casablanca from Washington, D.C., on an inspection tour of the Mediterranean, Middle-Eastern, Persian Gulf and European theaters. It was in an officers' club that a new acquaintance spied the ruby ring on Ward's finger. "There's another officer at the base here with one like it."

They looked up Captain Thoma, assigned to North African Service Command Headquarters in Casablanca.

Crime Doctor

Lt. Col. Joseph V. Hodgson, Michigan Alpha, '21, was appointed by President Truman last May as United States Commissioner on the United Nations War Crimes Commission. He had been filling the post as acting commissioner since January 1.

Joseph Vernon Hodgson was Attorney General of Hawaii from 1938 to 1942, when he became a major of the Army of the United States, attached to the Judge Advocate General's department.

Last January, when Herbert C. Pell, who was the American member of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, was notified by Joseph C. Grew, Acting Secretary of State, that he would not return to London because Congress had failed to appropriate his salary, Colonel Hodgson was in London as deputy commissioner to Mr. Pell and continued to represent the United States.

Colonel Hodgson was born in Boyne Falls, Mich., in 1899 and is a graduate of the University of Michigan, 1921, and of its Law School, 1925. He was admitted to practice in California in 1925 and in Hawaii in 1926. He became deputy attorney in Hawaii in 1934 and assistant attorney general in 1937. He was a lieutenant of infantry in the first World War.

He has been a member of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws since 1940, was a member of several bar committees in Hawaii and of the executive committee of the Hawaii chapter of the American Red Cross.

Son of Kansas

Lt. Leslie W. Newcomer, Kansas Beta, '23, is the subject of a recent column in the *Kansas City Star* by Alvin McCoy, the newspaper's Pacific war correspondent. "This dainty little coral atoll," he begins, referring to a location in the western Caroline Islands, "with its coconut palms and sandy beaches, is about as far removed and different from the rolling plains of Kansas as any place in the Pacific, yet it is doubtful whether anyone on the island has not heard of the Sunflower state.

"Kansas's staunchest advocate—and he doesn't even work for the chamber of commerce—is Lt. L.

W. Newcomer of El Dorado, the Seabees' head man here. When not building airfields, roads, camps or the hundreds of other things Seabees build, Lieutenant Newcomer tells others about the state. Sometimes he finds them in the continuous trans-Pacific traffic. It is his most agreeable recreation.

"The tall, spare, blue-eyed officer, county engineer of Butler County, Kan., on leave, picked up this correspondent in a jeep for a whirl about the island.

"We saw a tiny air strip, almost blindly white in the tropical sun, revetments, water evaporators, roads and camps—the sign of Seabee industry. A huge palm-thatched chapel, shaped like a T, seating 500 persons, held a 3-way altar revolving on a pedestal. By a simple turn, Catholic, Protestant or Jewish services could be held with the proper appointments. They even could be held simultaneously, if the two small rooms behind the altar were used. Some Seabee had built it.

"Newcomer is public works officer of the island and heads the part of the Seabee specialist battalion assigned there. His camp is a dream spot—tents beneath palms with the sea lapping the beach a few feet away. He has running water and indirect lighting, fashioned from gasoline tins, in the tent as another Seabee touch.

"There's not a whole lot more we can build here," Newcomer conceded grudgingly. "I'm ready to shove off for Kansas."

Friend of Sweden

Lt. Col. William B. Bailey, North Carolina Gamma, '40, of Rochester, N.Y., air executive officer with the veteran 353rd Fighter Group in England, for a considerable period had been stationed in Sweden in charge of a group of Eighth Air Force personnel sent there for technical duties. His instructional team acquainted the Swedish Air Force with the flying technique and maintenance of P-51 Mustang fighters.

Flying one of the Mustangs to Stockholm, Col. Bailey lectured to Swede pilots on the basic elements of fighter combat tactics. At the same time each officer flew the Swedish Mustangs on practice flights in connection with the program.

The Colonel found Sweden a "neat, clean and orderly country, with everything very modern, and the people gay and friendly. They seemed pro-American, though they emphasized the fact of their delicate position with the Nazis. They felt glad they didn't have to collaborate with Germany and at the time the news of the end of the European war reached us there was a great celebration. As Americans we were congratulated on the streets, clapped on the back, and carried on men's shoulders in spontaneous demonstrations."

Bailey holds the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and Air Medal with six clusters, and has destroyed three enemy aircraft in aerial combat in addition to



MUSTANG TAMER . . . Lt. Col. William B. Bailey, North Carolina Gamma, '40, stands on Swedish soil beside a P-51 Mustang marked with the three-crowns-in-a-circle insignia of the Swedish Air Force.

three on the ground. He believes the Swedes are good pilots and receive excellent training. Swedish civilians impressed him as a happy lot who wanted to see the Yanks have a good time. The Colonel from Duke says that Sweden is one country he'd like to visit in peacetime on a vacation.

In the Money

Lt. Col. Ernest D. Jessup, Kansas Beta, '37, commander of the first battalion of the 130th infantry, 33rd infantry division, recently found himself "in the money" when one of his company scouts uncovered half a million dollars' worth of silver coins buried by the Japanese when they fled a battle area in the Philippines. Most of the coins were Philippine issue although some American and Chinese coins were found. Coin wrappers lying around were from the Baguio branch of the Bank of Formosa, the Bank of the Philippines, the National Bank of China and the Bank of Taikawn. Jessup's battalion had been pushing the Japs northward when the loot was discovered.

Former Big Six wrestling champ, he became a member of the military staff at Kansas State College as a first lieutenant two years before joining the 33rd infantry division at Camp Forrest, Tenn., in May, 1942. He has been overseas nearly two years and served in New Guinea and Morotai

before landing on the Philippines two months ago. He was seriously wounded in action on Luzon on April 21.

Colonel at 32

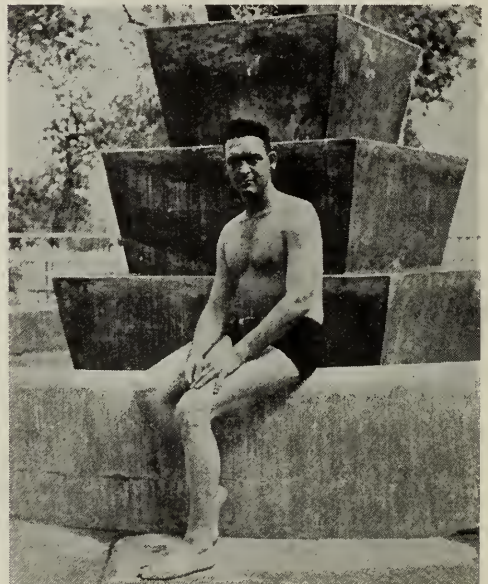
The New Orleans Port of Embarkation gained its youngest full colonel when Lt. Col. David G. Howell, Ohio Gamma, '34, director of Transportation Division, was promoted to that rank on April 17, shortly after celebrating his thirty-second birthday.

Colonel Howell, who held a reserve commission in field artillery, was called to active duty as a first lieutenant for 2nd Army maneuvers in August, 1940. He was assigned to the NOPE in January, 1942, serving successively as assistant Adjutant General, director of Personnel and Deputy Chief of Staff. He was named director of Transportation Division on November 14, and has been in charge at the peak of NOPE shipping activities, responsible for a record of shipping to every active combat theater in this global war.

Colonel Howell was studying and working with law accounting and government before he entered the Army. He was graduated from the Ohio State School of Law in 1939.

Aqua Note

M/Sgt. Jack W. Gardner, Colorado Gamma, '38, Fowler, Colo., took time off from his job as a Communications Section Chief at an ATC base in the India-Burma theater and flew to the Air



CONTESTANT . . . Sgt. Jack W. Gardner, Colorado Gamma, '38, participated in a nation-wide swimming meet held in India and visited historic places.

Service Command's Central India air depot to participate in the All-India Swimming Meet held there last May 12 and 13. Entries were open to all American personnel serving in this theater, and soldiers of all ranks ranging from private to colonel participated.

Sergeant Gardner says he especially enjoyed a tour of the Agra area after the meet and visited the world famous Taj Mahal (which was spotlighted by searchlights for the first time in its history in celebration of the Allied European Victory), the old Agra Fort and the fabulous walled city of Fatehpur-Sikri.

How the Colorado State sergeant fared in the actual competition was not reported.

Shorter Notes

James Forrestal, New Hampshire Alpha, '14, Secretary of the Navy, last July began an inspection tour of ports on the Continent of Europe under U. S. administration. Leaving Paris, his first ports of call, incidentally, were Bremen and Bremerhaven.

Capt. Harry Butcher, Iowa Beta, Naval Aide to General Eisenhower, has recently signed a contract with Simon and Schuster, New York publishers, for a book on the European campaign.

Decorated

Maj. Joseph D. Hughes, Alabama Alpha, '30, legal adviser to the Pennsylvania State Director

of Selective Service; awarded the Legion of Merit, the presentation being made by Major General Archer L. Lerch, the Provost Marshal General, U. S. Army, at an Army Day ceremony in Washington.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, Colonel Richard K. Mellon, Pennsylvania Director of Selective Service, and others were present.

Major Hughes, who was formerly assigned to the Provost Marshal General's Office, is a member of the Corps of Military Police. He was made chairman of the Japanese-American Joint Board, which operated under the direction of the Assistant Secretary of War, upon its creation in February, 1943. The Board's principal function was to find a solution to the treatment and disposition to be accorded Japanese-Americans and the determination of the loyalty of persons of Japanese ancestry to the United States.

Major Hughes, whose home is in Pittsburgh, is a former reserve officer and was called to active duty as a second lieutenant on August 18, 1942. He was promoted successively to first lieutenant, captain, and major. He is a lawyer by profession and was Income Tax Counsel of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company before entering the Army. Major Hughes served with the Department of State, Treasury Department, and Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington prior to moving to Pittsburgh. He is also a former Professor of Law at the University of Baltimore and is a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court,



OVER THE GENERAL'S SHOULDER . . . Iowa Beta's Capt. Harry Butcher got in on this historic shot which shows the allied officers smile after signing of German unconditional surrender. Left to right are Maj. Gen. Ivan Susloparov of Soviet Army; Lt. Gen. Sir F. E. Morgan, Deputy Chief of Staff, SHAEF; Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Chief of Staff, SHAEF; Capt. Harry C. Butcher, naval aide; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (holding pen with which surrender was signed); Sir Arthur Tedder, Deputy Supreme Commander; and Adm. Sir Harold M. Burrough, Allied Naval Chief. Signal Corps radio-telephoto.



DECORATED . . . Maj. Joseph D. Hughes, Alabama Alpha, '30, is presented with the award of the Legion of Merit by Major General Archer L. Lerch.

Circuit Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, and the United States Tax Court. He was at one time counsel for the War Finance Corporation and to the Director General of the U. S. Railroad Administration.

Capt. Richard S. Haggman, Kansas City, '36, onetime publicity director for the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce; the Silver Star, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of Metz, France, between November 20 and 23, 1944. The citation stated in part: "The battalion to which Captain Haggman was assigned sustained heavy casualties due to sniper fire. To end this menace, Captain Haggmann advanced fearlessly beyond the front lines and demanded the surrender of the sniper element. The German officer in command surrendered with his entire group. Captain Haggman's valiant deed at the risk of his own life brought about a surging lift in morale among the battalion."

Capt. Dar Delos Stofer, Missouri Alpha, '19, Medical Corps, Navy, internal medical specialist in Kansas City for twenty-one years; commended by his commander in the South Pacific for the professional and executive skill displayed in discharging his duties.

Lt. Gordon C. Berven, Montana Alpha, '43, of Red Lodge, Mont., completing nine months as a fighter pilot with Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force in China, has destroyed one Japanese plane in the air and one on the ground, damaged one on the ground, and taken part in numerous strafing missions. He has received the Air Medal. Employed as a drag-line runner before entering the AAF in December, 1941, he left for overseas in January, 1944. The squadron of which he is a member is a unit of a "Flying Tiger" fighter group which since its activation in China over 34 months ago, has destroyed, probably de-

stroyed and damaged 1,775 Japanese planes, of which 621 were shot down confirmed in aerial combat and 317 destroyed on the ground.

Maj. Robert J. DeMers, Montana Alpha, '39; awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany during the period from July 28, 1944, to March 24, 1945, while attached to the 603rd Tank Destroyer Battalion of the 6th Armored Division.

Capt. Edwin Moran, New York Beta, '37; awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement during military operations on Luzon, as commanding officer of a combat engineers company; after three years in the service; previously decorated with Distinguished Unit Badge, the Asiatic Pacific ribbon with three stars and the Philippine liberation ribbon with star. His unit was assigned the task of constructing a supply road from Santa Maria toward Baguio in direct support of infantry. The citation revealed that his marked quality of leadership and ingenuity was largely responsible for the rapid movement of supplies to the front.

Capt. George R. Bowers, Ohio Gamma, '40, O-403268, Field Artillery, United States Army; decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Leyte and Okinawa Islands from January 18, 1945, to April 5, 1945. Captain Bowers, acting as assistant Transport Quartermaster in a newly formed Transport Quartermaster Team, was largely responsible for the successful and expeditious planning and loading of an entire flotilla of landing ships, tanks, in preparation for an amphibious assault. Setting an exemplary example of tireless effort, unflinching tact and understanding, Captain Bowers' zeal and unbounded energy was again instrumental in the organization and utilization of troops and equipment for the unloading of all shipping of the division and in the effective coordination of information between Army and Navy personnel in the Okinawa campaign. By command of Major General Bradley.

1st Lt. Charles D. Bartlett, Jr., Pennsylvania Epsilon, '46, of Bangor, Me., cited as the officer in charge of the shipping and receiving section of an Eighth Air Force supply division in Europe; cited by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Commanding General of the Eighth Air Force.

General Doolittle stated, "I personally appreciate the hardships and trying conditions under which our VIII Air Force Service Command is operating at the present time on the Continent of Europe. In no small measure is your activity assisting in bringing to a victorious conclusion this great struggle." The depot, housed, fed, and evacuated to the United Kingdom more than 6,000 combat personnel. The technicians at this station re-

paired more than 600 aircraft while salvaging other aircraft. This work has kept vast fleets of airplanes over the Reich and has minimized aircraft replacement needs allowing a greater quantity of new warplanes to be shipped to other theaters.

Lt. Linn W. Asperschlager, Pennsylvania Theta, '34, onetime worker for the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education; commended by Admiral H. K. Hewitt, Commander, 8th Fleet, for heroic naval conduct while serving in the Mediterranean, as assistant personnel officer of the training command.

Cpl. Valentine C. Repkewich, Pennsylvania Mu; awarded the Bronze Star while serving with the Engineers in the China Air Service Command.

Lt. Charles H. Wigo, Jr., Pennsylvania Mu; awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Col. Everette Herbert Qualls, Tennessee Alpha, '25, former national officer of the Fraternity, Transportation Corps, United States Army, awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations, as Executive Officer, Railway Headquarters, Second Military Railway Service, European Theater of Operations, from March 20, 1944 to March 1, 1945. "Colonel Qualls rendered invaluable assistance in the advance planning of military railway operations on the Continent, and after the invasion greatly expedited movement of material and supplies to the Armies by organization and coordination of efforts between military railway service units and other services."

Lt. Col. Wendell E. Little, Texas Alpha, '32;



DECORATED . . . Lt. Col. Wendell E. Little, Texas Alpha, '32, awarded Legion of Merit in Germany.

awarded the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" in North Africa and Italy from January 6, 1943, to July 29, 1944. The citation in part: "As Chief of the Requirements and Distribution Branch of the G-4 Section, Allied Force Headquarters Lieutenant Colonel Little was largely responsible for the detailed work devolving upon the section and in the preparation of G-4 estimates for future operations. His keen analysis and attention to detail was instrumental in the perfection of the plans and the smooth operation of the section as a whole, and the sincerity and thoroughness with which he devoted himself to his work aided materially in securing the adequate supply of the American forces spread from Casablanca to Tunisia and for the invasions of Sicily, Italy, and Southern France."

Pfc. Jesse Miller Tucker, Jr., Virginia Alpha, '45; awarded the Bronze Star Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster (in lieu of a second Bronze Star), on January 9, 1945, for heroic service in action in Belgium.

Missing in Action

Sumner L. Beck, Iowa Gamma, '38; missing in action on June 23, 1945; rank and details unreported.

Lt. (jg) Kenneth E. Lawrence, Pennsylvania Mu, Navy bomber pilot; missing since his plane was shot down over Guam in June, 1944.

Wounded

Capt. Allen Crowley, Kansas Beta, '38, was hit with shrapnel in the neck on October 18 in Italy, and the nerves in his left arm were shattered. He received a reserve commission in the Army upon graduation from College, entered the Army in 1941, and has been overseas since April, 1942.

Cpl. George Walter Harms, Michigan Alpha, onetime outstanding athlete for his alma mater; wounded twice (April 15 and May 18) on Okinawa, after two years in the service.

Lt. Robert Clark Euler, New Mexico Alpha, '44, USMCR, in the Battle of Iwo Jima.

California Beta Sig Eps who are wearers of the *Purple Heart*:

J. P. Brough, AUS,—Reported in December issue, wounded in Normandy. Now in Army hospital in California—address him c/o his home as per directory listing.

Arthur H. Van de Kamp, 1st Lt. AUS, also reported in December.

Jack Ford, 1st Lt. AAF, wounded during first tour as pilot with 8th Air Force. Now active duty.

Vierling Kersey Jr., 1st Lt. USMCR, wounded on fourteenth day of Iwo Jima campaign.

Edward J. Owen, AUS, reports indicate wounded in France or Germany but now active duty.

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SERVICE BRIEFS

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FLORIDAN . . . Lt. Wallace C. Moore, Florida Alpha '45, fought with the 15th U. S. Air Force.

FLORIDA ALPHA—U. of Florida

Andy Nasrallah, Jack Barker, and Buster Dampier are at Keesler Field, Miss., in the Air Corps.

Sandy McCleod is at Gulfport, Miss., with the Navy.

Ted Malone, the Fraternity's 25,000th initiate, is in the Navy stationed on Treasure Island, Calif.

Bob Schreck is in the ASTP at Oregon State.

Ed McCullers and J. H. Sutherland are both in the Navy stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

—FRED NASRALLAH

INDIANA ALPHA—Purdue University

Maj. George C. Landers, '42, entered service as a private in June, 1942. Trained at Fort Bragg, N.C., and commissioned at Fort Washington, Md., he went overseas in March, 1944, won his captaincy and was made adjutant of the Fifteenth Replacement Depot, being promoted to major on May 1, 1945.

IOWA ALPHA—Iowa Wesleyan U.

Bob Brown, Dale Burket and Guy Leight returned from the services. Brown, from New London, Iowa, was in the Navy nine months before receiving his discharge. Leighton, a Boston man, was an M.P. for two years. Burket was in the Coast Artillery, stationed in South America for most of his two years of army life. Burket hails from Mt. Pleasant. Ellis Zickafoose, '46, trained in New Jersey and was commissioned an ensign in the late summer. Roger Aronhalt, '47, Fireman 1/C, is on duty in the Pacific.

KANSAS ALPHA—Baker University

Ens. Dick Southall, who served throughout the Okinawa campaign as a staff officer on the staff of the admiral in command of amphibious operations reports the harrowing experience of becoming the "Young Man on the Flying Trapeze." While ascending the side of his ship on a "Jacob's Ladder" the ship started, leaving him swinging by a rope in midair half way between the Pacific and the deck. He says even the swarm of Jap suicide planes did not induce the feeling of helplessness he had as he finally managed to climb up the side of the ship.

Chief Petty Officer Larry R. Timmons, '43, reports his most exciting experience in being blown overboard. His ship and another were anchored side by side and Larry was crossing from one ship to the other on a catwalk when a bomb exploded and hurled him into the Pacific between the two ships, which were close enough that he could touch the sides of each. Due to being an excellent swimmer and the current pulling the ships apart instead of together, he managed to get out of this precarious position without any injury other than bruises and a broken wristwatch.

As an example of the large number of Kansas Alpha men in the armed services, there were recently gathered in Manila, P.I., at the same time, Ens. R. J. Southall, Lt. C. E. Sloop, Ordnance USA, Corp. W. L. Neal, Ordnance Repair and S 2/c Willie Thompson, U. S. Navy and C. P. O. Larry Timmons, USNR. They are thinking of holding fraternity meetings in Manila since there seem to be more Sig Eps there than anywhere else at one time.



IOWA WESLEYAN . . . 1st Lt. William F. Grant, Jr., Iowa Alpha, '37, Rocket Field Artillery, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, has been in the service since July 8, 1941.



TIGER MAN . . . Pfc. Howard K. James, Kansas Alpha, is stationed in Assam, India, with the Air Force and makes regular trips to and from China, hunting tigers in his spare time.

Capt. Francis C. Clark, wearer of the American Defense Service Ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon with one star, has been assigned recently to the Cleveland Ordnance District of the Army Service Forces.

Receiving his commission on December 14, 1940, Capt. Clark was promoted to first lieutenant while on active duty in the Alaska Defense Command. Capt. Clark left the country in July, 1941, and received his captaincy soon after his return in January, 1944. He is now on special duty with the Toledo Regional Office of the Cleveland Ordnance District.

KANSAS BETA—Kansas State

A gift of \$200 in memory of Lt. Kendall Evans, '42, has been made to the Kansas State College Journalism Memorial Fund by his parents, and his brother.

He was killed July 31, 1944, in a vehicle accident in Eye, Suffolk County, England, with the 1105th Quartermaster Company, having been overseas since September, 1943.

KANSAS GAMMA—Kansas University

T/Sgt. Maurice L. Powell, '40, of Clayton, Mo., arriving overseas last May, was assigned to the personnel records and administration section of the 19th Weather Squadron, currently stationed in the Africa-Middle East Theater (AMET), near Cairo, Egypt. Prior to entering Army service, he was a clerk general at the Railway Express Agency in St. Louis.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—U. of Minnesota

Lt. Col. Carroll Geddes, '29, is attached to the Thirteenth Air Force stationed in the Pacific.

Former assistant in the office of the dean of students at Minnesota, he entered the army in June, 1942, and has been overseas since last summer.

MONTANA ALPHA—Montana State U.

Maj. Robert D. Benell, '42, left the Army Air Base at Stockton, Calif., where he had been Director of Training, and transferred to Hobbs Field, N.M., for B-17 transition. At the present time he is flying B-29s at Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N.M.

Sgt. James A. Miller, '39, writes he is still in Italy and that Maj. Hal Ekern is nearby. Miller has just completed thirty months overseas, and was recently promoted to Warrant Officer, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

Sgt. Donald R. Buckingham, '43, last comptroller of Montana Alpha before the chapter was closed, writes that for the first time in two years he is living in buildings instead of tents in the Philippines. He had also served a stretch in New Caledonia and the Northern Solomons.

Jennings Mayland, graduate of Montana State University law school, is training with an armored division at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Maj. Rolf N. Romstead, '42, is attached to the 329th Army Air Forces Base unit, Squadron U, at Columbia, S.C.

Jasper Lowe is a Phm. Mate 3rd Class stationed at the Navy Distribution Center, Shoemaker, Calif.

Lt. Col. John W. Bonner, onetime attorney general of Montana, served with Hodges' U. S. First Army in Germany.

Flight Officer Newell B. Matthews is flying the "Hump" from India to China, according to a letter received by Sig Ep Lud Polich, with whom



SUPPLIES SANGAMON . . . Lt. Comdr. Edgar H. Reeder, Montana Alpha, '27, is Supply Officer on the U.S.S. "Sangamon."

Red is associated in the drug business. Matthews enthusiasm for flying dates to his student days at Montana State University, and in the years that followed he owned and operated his own plane and did extensive flying in addition to operating his local business interests. He served as an instructor in the Naval Cadet Training Program at the state university until it was discontinued.

A recent letter: "Well, I'm 13,000 miles from home and well and happy. Had a nice flight over. It was uneventful and came thru in good shape. Saw the jungles of South America, the deserts of Egypt, the tiny island in the South Atlantic *Ascension*, stayed there overnight; the Queen of Sheba Gardens in Arabia, the grass shacks of Africa, the Taj Mahal at Agra, India, and am now in the Assam valley in India.

"Yesterday I took a ship to another base close by and rode back in a staff car and got to see the country. There are miles of tea plantations and the country is beautiful—so many trees and so much foliage and everything nice and green. It is hot here now and they say it really gets hot later. We live in tents and the food is O.K."

Already, Matthews reports, he is turning yellow from consistent doses of atabrine, a malaria preventive.

Of Assam he stated, "This base is huge and busy and one knows the war is on. I have so many missions to put in and then can come home, if I make them all. Should take about seven months, if lucky.

"War's excitement is lacking except when one is on a mission. There is nothing to do, but we sleep and work, with a nightly show if we are here to attend it. We fly day or night and sleep whenever possible. Hunting in the Assam vicinity leaves nothing to be desired. The boys here go out in the back yard to get tigers, elephants, etc. I hope to get some sort of wild animal."

Edwin P. Astle, '32, posted a scholastic average of 93 to assume honor status of his class finishing yeoman's training service school at the naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill. Astle served two years as assistant secretary to former Governor F. H. Cooney.

Robert J. Fromm, '39, is a Pharmacist Mate, Second Class, stationed on the staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.

Capt. Thomas E. Bogardus, '40, has completed four years of military service. Commissioned a second lieutenant at Montana State, he did the usual stint in army camps in this country, followed by a tour of duty in the jungles of Trinidad, British West Indies and in Burma in the North Burma Campaign. While in Trinidad he volunteered for Merrill's Marauders and hiked over a thousand miles thru Burma with that famous outfit. Although getting through the campaign in fair shape, he ended up in the hospital with amoeba dysentery. Back in the States he was called by the Speakers Branch of Public Relations and went on a ninety-day speaking tour through the midwest and the 1st Service Command in

Boston. For his part in the North Burma campaign he was awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry in action.

Lt. (jg) Harold F. Norman, '44, has just completed three years' active duty with the Navy Air Corps. His career and log in this service is as follows. Called to active duty in June, 1942, he spent three months at St. Mary's rugged pre-flight school. Leaving there the latter part of September he reported to the Naval Air Station at Livermore, Calif., for primary. (Lt. Sam Parsons was instructing there at the time). Finishing in December and then on to Corpus Christi, Texas. Finishing basic, instrument, and advanced training, he completed advanced training in a fighter squadron and graduated an Ensign and a "Naval Aviator" on May 1, 1943.

Upon graduation he was ordered to report to instructor duty in an advanced carrier squadron at an outlying field completing an eighteen month tour of duty with squadron 14-A at Kingsville, Tex., on July 1, 1944. He was detached from instructing and transferred to NATS, completing instrument flying at the Naval Air Station at Atlanta, Ga., and transitional training in Douglas transports at Roanoke, Va. Also went through the Pennsylvania Central Airlines Naval Training School at Roanoke. In January, '45, he was sent to the West Coast for assignment to a NATS Pacific squadron, and was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands with a squadron that operated over most of the Pacific.

Lt. Comdr. Edgar H. Reeder is supply officer of the U.S.S. *Sangamon*, CVE 26, an aircraft carrier. Commissioned second Lieutenant in the 416th Infantry on April 10, 1924, in U. S. Army Reserve Corps. Promoted to 1st Lt. in 1926. Attended several officer camps at Fort Missoula, Mont., Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Douglas, Utah. Promoted to captain in Army Reserve in 1929. Resigned commission in 1938 to accept commission as Lt. (jg) in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Supply



MR. & MRS. . . . Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Harold F. Norman, Montana Alpha, '44, U. S. Naval Air Corps.

Corps. Ordered to active service on September 15, 1941, and reported to Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash., to become Supply Officer of the Naval Aviation Reserve Base located at that station. Promoted to full Lieutenant, USNR, on June 1, 1943, and transferred to Pasco, Wash., as Supply Officer, which position he held until December 17, 1943, when he was transferred to the U.S.S. *Sangamon*, CVE 26, to duty as the Supply and Accounting Officer of that vessel. Promoted to lieutenant-commander on March 1, 1944.

Lt. Comdr. Reeder, telling of his ship says, "The *Sangamon* is the Flag ship of the 22nd Carrier Division of one of the fleets which one I am not permitted to tell. It is a famous ship of this war, having participated in the Battle of Leyte Gulf and the Battle of the Philippines, and several which I am not permitted to disclose."

1st. Lt. Roy Lympus, '40, has been promoted to the rank of captain and is currently stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Wm. C. A. Enke, '42, has been released from a German prisoner of war camp and has been returned to the United States. He was captured on July 4, 1944, and was released on May 9, 1945, after what Bill describes as ten months of hell and starvation. His unit was cut off during an advance and when he tried to get back to his own lines found himself looking down the barrel of a burp gun.

Charles O. Gillogly, '41, has completed training at midshipman's school in Chicago and has been commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Ens. Gillogly will report to Washington, D.C., for assignment following a leave.

Marcus E. Wysel, '40, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Mark is a liaison pilot of field artillery and is attached to the 13th Armored Division. This division took an active part in the clean-up of the Ruhr, and is being restaged in the U. S. for the Pacific.

Thomas C. Burgess, '42, has been promoted to the rank of 2nd Lt. and was recently transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to San Antonio, Texas.

NEW YORK BETA—Cornell University

Capt. Charles K. Nichols, '26, is chief of the property branch of the transportation and property divisions of the New York Chemical Warfare Procurement District.

OHIO ALPHA—Ohio Northern U.

William H. Guyton, Jr., has entered the armed services, he had been practicing law with his father and has been assistant City Solicitor of the City of Lima.

Maj. Charles A. Breck, who has been a Medical Corps officer with two years' service in the south Pacific has received his discharge. Since returning from the Pacific he has been hospitalized at Hot Springs, Ark., receiving treatment for an infection.

Wilfred E. Binkley, onetime professor of politi-

cal science, has been commissioned as major and has gone to Europe to serve as commanding officer at one of the Army schools that are being established in occupied territory.

—G. C. HINDALL, '33

OHIO EPSILON—Ohio Wesleyan U.

Lt. Arthur B. Poinier, '32, USNR, former editorial cartoonist for the *Free Press*, visited Detroit recently after nearly a year of combat service in the Pacific. Poinier, who once caricatured world history for *Free Press* readers, has been helping to make it since August, 1943, when he swapped his drawing board for an aircraft carrier.

Assigned to Air Combat Intelligence, he trained for ten months with a squadron which later was assigned to a task force. He took part in every operation in the Pacific from October 6, 1945, including the Battle of the Philippines.

While at Ohio Epsilon, he was art editor of *Le Bijou* and sold illustrations to the *Transcript* and the *Columbus Dispatch*. He was a special cartoonist for a Chicago newspaper at the national political conventions in 1932 and has been cartoonist on newspapers in Des Moines, Iowa, and St. Joseph, Mich.

Dr. Gerald T. Kent, '36, is a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps, having served in the medical battalion of an infantry division in France.

Lt. Joy Howard Dunlop, '45, is with the Army Air Corps.

Comdr. Donald R. Nelson is with the Medical Corps for the Navy.

Lt. John W. Reckard, '38, USMCR, has been stationed in the Pacific theatre.

2nd Lt. William K. Robinson, '42, is in the Quartermasters Corps as work measurement officer stationed in Chicago, Ill.

Harry Finley McGrew, '31 (rank unreported), is with the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in Sioux City, Iowa.

Sp (S) 2/c Lester Wells Long, '28, is with the Ninth Naval District Shore Patrol, Detroit, Mich.

Comdr. Donald Roswell Nelson, '26, is with the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy and did much to organize the medical units on the beachhead at Tarawa. Today back with the 12th Naval District Medical Office in San Francisco, he is practicing his specialty of gynecology and obstetrics.

Capt. Earl W. Traster, '37, is commanding officer of an ordnance company and has been in New Guinea and Australia as well as the Philippines.

Willard E. Van Patten, '18, is a chaplain in the Army at the Station Hospital, Camp Butner, N.C.

Lt. (jg) Heldean S. Lindsey, '34, is a chaplain at the Naval Training School, Hunter College, The Bronx, N.Y.

Candidate Joseph A. Sabate, '41, has been a chemist with the Army, and is attending OCS at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Lt. (jg) John Robert Tarbutton, '39, is with the Navy Department in Washington.



SUPERVISOR . . . Major Robert H. Perrine, Pennsylvania Epsilon, is supervisor of maintenance for the Air Force in San Joaquin Valley, Calif.

Lt. (jg) George E. VanBrunt, '43, is somewhere in the Pacific.

Maj. Charles Harold Dever, '22, is a chaplain with the Army stationed in Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix.

OREGON BETA—U. of Oregon

Capt. Lee M. Rennolds, '41, former accountant, who returned from the Southwest Pacific in June, 1944, after a 131 mission tour of duty as a C-47 pilot, and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters, and two battle stars on the Asiatic Pacific ribbon, having served overseas as an operations officer, has now returned to Carlsbad, N. M., Bombardier School.

Capt. Frederick M. DeNeffe, Jr., '41, of Portland, who flew 31 B-24 missions in the European theater, serving as flight leader and assistant group operations officer, and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and three battle stars on the ETO ribbon, has returned to Liberal, Kan.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON—Lehigh U.

Maj. Robert H. Perrine, '36, is Supervisor of Aircraft Maintenance at a base in the middle of the San Joaquin Valley in California., which receives P-38 and jet aircraft for overhaul and modification.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA—Penn State

Pvt. Bill Cregar is located at Camp Wheeler, Va.

Pvt. Stan Young is at the Receiving Center, New Cumberland, Pa.

Pvt. Dick Benefield is at Camp Swift, Tex., following his transfer from State College.

AS Bill Belden is with the Navy V-5 program stationed at Emmitsburg, Md.

Pvt. Fred Humphreys is at New Cumberland waiting to be discharged.

Pvt. Bob Morris, from latest reports, is maneuvering in and around Indiantown Gap.

Pvt. Dean Kissell was at Camp Lee, Va., when last heard from.

AS John Schoening is in Chicago with the Navy.

—ROSS JOHNSTON

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA—Westminster College

Harry Raybuck, '48, is in the Naval Hospital at Sampson, N.Y., with rheumatic fever.

PENNSYLVANIA MU—Temple University

Lt. Robert B. Hamor is serving in the Navy Air Corps as combat intelligence officer for a torpedo bomber squadron on a large carrier.

Sgt. Edward L. Kasales and Robert Ahlum (rating unknown) are reported stationed on Oahu. Both men are former Pennsylvania Mu controllers.

Capt. Edward McDowell, also a former House Comptroller at Pennsylvania Mu, is reported in the Philippines.

TENNESSEE ALPHA—U. of Tennessee

The Service flag contains almost 200 stars, twelve of them unfortunately gold ones, representing: Pat Patrick, Kenneth Smith, Lapsley Ogden, David Rosser, James Ailor, Karl Baum, Jack Haener, David Coulter, Robert A. Whitford, John W. Raulston, Kenneth W. Driskill, and Dr. John M. Clack.

Capt. Taylor Womack, veteran of the India-Burma theater, is stationed with the U. S. Engineers at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

VERMONT BETA—Middlebury College

Pfc. Reginald Wollridge, Jr., '43, arrived in China with the American 475th Infantry Regiment when most of that organization was flown from Burma by the Air Transport Command, during the summer.

The 475th was organized in North Burma from the famed Merrill's Marauders and replacements from the United States after the successful battle for Myitkyina in the spring of 1944.

In China, the 475th is now part of Chinese Combat Command.

Pfc. Wooldridge received his basic training, after entering the army in May, 1943, at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., before going overseas in May, 1944. Arriving in India, his unit was flown to Burma to join the Marauders in the siege of Myitkyina.



ONETIME MARAUDER . . . Pfc. Reginald Wollridge, Jr., Vermont Beta, '43, in Chinese theater.

VIRGINIA ETA—U. of Virginia

Ens. John D. Haxall, assigned to an LSM in Pacific, former comptroller, received commission at Notre Dame Midshipman School, March 6, 1945.

Ens. Edward G. Lilly, received commission at Columbia University Midshipmen School, July 6, 1945; former president of chapter.

Midshipman Robert C. Bryan, former president of chapter, received appointment to Annapolis; on baseball team at Virginia.

Ens. Richard B. Isenhour, received commission

at Northwestern University Midshipman School March, 1945, sent to Gunnery School in Washington, D.C., and now stationed at NATTC, Jacksonville, Fla.

Bernard Kumko, Navy Medical School, University of Michigan.

Harry B. Taylor, Jr., Navy Medical School, University of Virginia.

Harry G. Walker, assigned to base hospital, Quantico, Va., goes to Navy Medical School, University of North Carolina, September 17, 1945.

Midshipman Norris H. Trostel, at Columbia University Midshipmen School, former historian.

Raymond S. Lyons, stationed at NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.; active in *College Topics*, University newspaper, and tennis team.

Bob Pontifex, former president, was in Army; lost the lower part of both legs in a jeep accident in Germany; is now at McGuire Hospital in Richmond, Va., for six months.

William J. Fowl, EM 3/c, stationed at Navy Mine Warfare School, NOB, Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. Joseph M. Morgan, stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex.

James C. Mallory, Quartermaster 3/c, NOB., Norfolk, Va.

—HAROLD W. SEYLE

WYOMING ALPHA—U. of Wyoming

William Anderson, '47, 19, yeoman, third class, USNR, of Cheyenne, Wyo., has begun his second year aboard a Pacific Fleet battleship, having seen action at Saipan, Palau, in the Battle for Leyte Gulf, and the Battle of Surigao Straits.

SERVICE LIST

Promoted

The following promotions in rank have been reported to the Central Office since the last JOURNAL:

ALABAMA ALPHA: Lt. William M. Green, Lt. Earl G. Jones.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: Capt. Roy Cunningham, Ens. Howard J. Marsh.

CALIFORNIA BETA: Sgt. Frederick P. Adams, Maj. William Boland, Ens. William J. Burrud, Lt. (jg) Robert P. Burbank, Ens. John G. Cahill, Ens. Edward Compton, Lt. (jg) Alfred L. Davenport, 1st Lt. John P. Dietrich, Ens. Gordon Gray, Lt. (jg) James Greer, Capt. Frank S. Hamilton, Lt. (jg) Guy C. Hewitt, Ens. George Mallery, Ens. William Martin, 1st Lt. Robert W. McCormack, Capt. Donald E. McKellar, Ens. Andrall E. Pearson, Ens. Richard J. Pearson, Ens. Charles Peters, Maj. Levon H. Philibosian, Capt. Evert Rose, Lt. Camdr. Clayton Ross, Ens. Ernest Wilson, Lt. (jg) Carl E. Wopschall.

COLORADO ALPHA: Lt. (jg) William B. Fullerton.

COLORADO BETA: Capt. William W. Williams.

COLORADO GAMMA: Lt. Col. Jack French.

COLORADO DELTA: Maj. Thomas Allen, Capt. Edward J. Johnson.

DELAWARE ALPHA: Ens. Harcourt R. Burns, Jr.

D.C. ALPHA: Lt. Denbigh S. Mathews.

FLORIDA ALPHA: Capt. Charles Brokaw, 1st Lt. Frank A. Gagliardi, Sgt. R. Terry Lyle, Lt. (jg) John B. Nora, Jr., Capt. Carmal M. Slaughter.

INDIANA ALPHA: 2nd Lt. Robert Hooker.

IOWA BETA: Lt. William Schaudt, 1st Lt. George E. Schoel.

KANSAS ALPHA: Capt. Ernest E. Everett, Sgt. Paul Herpich, Cpl. W. L. Neal, Flight Officer Jack Rupert.

KANSAS BETA: Lt. Col. William R. Peterson.

KANSAS GAMMA: Lt. Col. Carl A. Addington, Capt. Greecer Allen, Lt. (jg) Lloyd D. Allen, Sgt. Robert F. Barnes, Lt. (jg) John Foust, Ens. Roy R. Graba, Ens. Donald Johnson, Lt. (jg) Forrest Kresie, Sgt. Arthur Saville, Jr., Maj. Frank H. Spink, Jr., Ens. Jesse P. Turner, Lt. Robert R. Van Deventer.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Lt. Jack E. Aicken.

LOUISIANA ALPHA: Lt. Col. Warren C. Rush, Capt. Edmond A. Solassi.

MARYLAND ALPHA: Lt. Robert A. Stierhoff.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: Lt. Ward Brown, Lt. (jg) Robert W. McCarty.

MINNESOTA ALPHA: Lt. Col. Carroll Geddes, Capt. Windinge C. Pederson, Maj. Walter B. Smith, Lt. Don Ulmann.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA: Ens. Ralph Cameron, Lt. Everett Moore, Lt. Mal S. Riddell, Lt. C. M. Sevier.

MONTANA ALPHA: Ens. Charles O. Gillogly.

NEBRASKA ALPHA: Lt. Floyd W. Blanchard.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA: Ens. Robert C. Noe.

NEW YORK ALPHA: Capt. Merle B. Chamberlain, Maj. Walter B. Kiebach, Sgt. Edwin G. Palmer, Cpl. Melvin W. Rough, Capt. V. Ralph Sobieralski, Capt. Milton L. Town, Capt. Charles O. Wagenhals, Lt. (jg) William V. Wilmot.

NEW YORK GAMMA: Lt. (jg) James F. Stomber.



ADMINISTRATIVE CHIEF . . . Warren C. Rush, Louisiana Alpha, '35, of New Orleans, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel at Patterson Field, Ohio, where he is administrative chief of the Fairfield Air Technical Service Command maintenance division. Peacetime occupation: an employee of the Independent Pneumatic Tool Co.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: 2nd Lt. James F. King, Jr.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: Lt. Col. William B. Bailey.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Capt. Horace Mosely.

OREGON ALPHA: Cpl. Boyd Clements.

OREGON BETA: Lt. (jg) Archie W. Marshik, 1st Lt. Lester Thayer.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON: Maj. Robert H. Perrine.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: Lt. (jg) T. Stuart Marlow, Maj. David M. Ramsey.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA: Lt. (jg) Fred Gehr, Capt. (Chaplain) Clarence Boyer, Capt. Charles Ohl.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA: Ens. Richard O. Luke, Capt. Alexander J. Wazeter, Jr., Sgt. Leon F. Wazeter.

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA: Lt. Paul W. Backus, Lt. (jg) Ross S. McNeil.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: Maj. Robert Davis, Cpl. Hal Fargarson, Lt. Cayce Pentecost, Lt. William Peterson, Lt. Col. Fred Wade, Lt. Earl Wilkerson.

UTAH ALPHA: Lt. Royal W. Rhoton.

VERMONT ALPHA: Capt. Kurt R. Thoma.

VERMONT BETA: Lt. James J. Conley.

VIRGINIA ALPHA: Maj. William F. Kahoe, Capt. Merrill O'Conner, Lt. John A. Schools.

WASHINGTON BETA: Lt. Comdr. William M. Lowry.

Newly Inducted

The names of Sig Eps by chapters, including branch of service and rank in such cases they were furnished, sent into the Central Office since the Service Directory for the JOURNAL was compiled, are as follows:

ALABAMA ALPHA (previously reported 53): Cpl. Jack H. Adamson, U. S. Army; Robert Gatewood, U. S. Navy; S/Sgt. Harold R. Hoke, U. S. Army; Sp. A-3/C John C. Jennings, U. S. Navy; S-2/C E. Layton McInnis, U. S. Navy; Ens. William M. Rains, U. S. Navy.

ALABAMA BETA (previously reported 49): Capt. George A. Amidon, U. S. Army Air Corps.

ALABAMA GAMMA (previously reported 1).

ARKANSAS ALPHA (previously reported 14).

CALIFORNIA ALPHA (previously reported 100): Lt. Lawrence H. Foster, U. S. Navy.

CALIFORNIA BETA (previously reported 216): 1st Lt. John C. Champion, U. S. Army; Ens. Cornelius Deasy, U. S. Navy; Ens. Thomas A. Doran, U. S. Navy; 2nd Lt. William E. Douglas; John James Gibson, U. S. Merchant Marines; Robert Henderson, U. S. Marine Corps; William Horsley, U. S. Army Air Corps; 1st Lt. Richard F. Moe; William Saba, U. S. Army.

COLORADO ALPHA (previously reported 26): Sgt. Gilbert S. Chapman, U. S. Army Air Corps; Lt. (jg) Clyde C. Gelwick, U. S. Navy; Capt. Roy A. L. Swanson, Med. Corps.

COLORADO BETA (previously reported 2): Capt. Frederick G. Tice, Jr., U. S. Army; Cpl. William H. Yersin, U. S. Army.

COLORADO GAMMA (previously reported 2): 1st Lt. Morris D. Finkner, U. S. Army; S-2/C William L. Sherman, U. S. Navy.

COLORADO DELTA (previously reported 53): Capt. George W. Leslie; Capt. Howard Leslie, U. S. Army Air Corps; Maj. Donald W. Roberts, U. S. Army Air Corps; Edwin J. Stanley, U. S. Army; Capt. William Warren, U. S. Army.

DELAWARE ALPHA (previously reported 93): Sgt. Charles M. Dannenberg, U. S. Army; R.M.-3/C Robert R. Pierce, Jr., U. S. Navy.

D.C. ALPHA (previously reported 47): Lt. Francis R. Ferguson, U. S. Army Air Corps; Lt. Merle E. Schroeder, U. S. Navy.

FLORIDA ALPHA (previously reported 104): Horace Steve Dampier, Jr., U. S. Army; Lt. (jg) Byrd C. Frayer, U. S. Navy Air Corps; 1st Lt. William C. Green, U. S. Army; Louis L. Traina, U. S. Army; Clark Walden, U. S. Merchant Marine.

GEORGIA ALPHA (previously reported 62): Robert B. Patterson, U. S. Navy; John M. Russell, U. S. Navy; John L. Strait, U. S. Navy.

ILLINOIS ALPHA (previously reported 145).

INDIANA ALPHA (previously reported 59): S-1/C Robert O. Baker, U. S. Navy; Maj. George C. Landers, U. S. Army; 1st Lt. William J. Meyer, U. S. Army; Lt. (jg) Stuart R. Thomson, U. S. Navy.

INDIANA BETA (previously reported 8).

IOWA ALPHA (previously reported 19): Sgt. Leslie G. Anwyle, U. S. Army Air Corps; Lt. (jg) Galy N. Loehr, U. S. Navy.

IOWA BETA (previously reported 91): Lt. Richard S. Grant, U. S. Army Air Corps; Ens. Carl Olson, U. S. Navy; Pvt. Dale Spears, U. S. Army.

IOWA GAMMA (previously reported 56): Lt. (jg) Carroll F. Johnson, U. S. Navy; Duane C. Mount, U. S. Army; Edward F. Naramore, Jr., U. S. Army.

KANSAS ALPHA (previously reported 65): Lt. Lloyd D. Allen, U. S. Army; Sgt. Kenneth L. Hart, U. S. Army Air Corps; Pvt. Thomas H. Hensley; Ens. Bryce Kresie, U. S. Navy.

KANSAS BETA (previously reported 68).

KANSAS GAMMA (previously reported 92).

KENTUCKY ALPHA (previously reported 36): Harrison Bailey, U. S. Navy; Joseph W. Ballard, U. S. Army; Clifford Curtis, U. S. Navy; T/Sgt. Roy M. Forden, U. S. Army; Walter E. Hines, U. S. Navy; Richard Jackson, U. S. Army; George W. Kirchner, U. S. Navy; Gene B. McMurrin, U. S. Navy; Otho C. Quirey, U. S. Army.

LOUISIANA ALPHA (previously reported 13).

MARYLAND ALPHA (previously reported 62): Lt. Col. Walter T. Fletcher, U. S. Army; Pvt. Neil P. Pratt, U. S. Army.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA (previously reported 27): Lt. Edwin J. Mullen, U. S. Navy Air Corps.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA (previously reported 48).

MICHIGAN ALPHA (previously reported 108) Roy R. Ahanen, Air Corps; Edwin J. Berniger, U. S. Navy; V. Loren Brooks, U. S. Marines; R. James Earl, U. S. Navy; S-1/C Robert S. Gregory, U. S. Navy; George R. Hendrickson, U. S. Navy; Sp. A-3/C John McCarthy, U. S.

Navy; 2nd Lt. Robert W. McCarty; Frank A. Ruzicka, U. S. Marines; Pfc. Don A. Tennyson, U. S. Marines. MINNESOTA ALPHA (previously reported 41): Lt. Winston Close, U. S. Navy; Maj. Wayne J. Colahan, U. S. Army; F/O Don Egermeyer, Army Air Corps; Ens. LeRoy F. Iverson, U. S. Navy; F/O Merton P. Quist, U. S. Army Air Corps; Maj. Allan B. Sloss; Lt. (jg) Dow H. Tinker, U. S. Navy; F/O Orville M. Vollum U. S. Army Air Corps.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA (previously reported 24): Mid'n. Hugh C. Crowell; Lt. Lunceford P. Gillentine; Lt. K. Ramsay O'Neal, U. S. Army; Lt. (jg) John M. Osborne, U. S. Navy; John G. Wickstrom.

MISSISSIPPI BETA (previously reported 71).

MISSOURI ALPHA (previously reported 34): Pvt. Oliver E. Vignery.

MISSOURI BETA (previously reported 14): 1st Lt. Gerald E. Guemmer, Med. Corps; Maj. Alfred C. Harrison, U. S. Army Air Corps.

MONTANA ALPHA (previously reported 79).

NEBRASKA ALPHA (previously reported 86): Pvt. Jackson D. Preston, U. S. Marines.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA (previously reported 70).

NEW JERSEY ALPHA (previously reported 28).

NEW JERSEY BETA (previously reported 2).

NEW MEXICO ALPHA (previously reported 53): Lt. Robert C. Euler, U. S. Marine Corps.

NEW YORK ALPHA (previously reported 173): Charles W. Dunlop, U. S. Navy; Earle L. Kempton, Seabees; Paul H. MacClennan; Perry Joseph Panfely, U. S. Navy; Lt. Lee Perrine; Lt. Col. Merle J. Reynolds, U. S. Army; Albert Zimmerman, U. S. Army.

NEW YORK BETA (previously reported 113): Maj. Stephen K. Bock; Pvt. Perry C. Euchner, Jr., U. S. Army; Donald Oberg, U. S. Navy Air Corps; A/T Jasper Phelps, U. S. Army Air Corps; Lt. Gene Stachle, U. S. Army.

NEW YORK GAMMA (previously reported 67): T/3 John W. Noble, U. S. Army; Lt. Col. David McGilvray, U. S. Army; A/S M. Warren Guadland, U. S. Navy.

NEW YORK DELTA (previously reported 44): Cpl. Alvin S. Johnson, U. S. Army Air Corps; S-1/C Stuart F. Joynt, U. S. Navy; Hans P. Saenger.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA (previously reported 53): Lt. J. W. Norman, Jr.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA (previously reported 39).

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA (previously reported 7).

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON (previously reported 95): A/S William H. Bogart, U. S. Navy; Phillip P. Freiberg, U. S. Army; Sgt. John B. Pridgen, Jr., U. S. Army Air Corps; Leslie L. Taylor, Jr., U. S. Navy.

NORTH CAROLINA ZETA (previously reported 43).

OHIO ALPHA (previously reported 43): Capt. William J. Feth, U. S. Army; Lt. (jg) James M. Keefer, U. S. Navy.

OHIO GAMMA (previously reported 72).

OHIO EPSILON (previously reported 86): George F. Buckley, U. S. Army.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA (previously reported 77): Lt. Robert M. Brooks.

OREGON ALPHA (previously reported 146).

OREGON BETA (previously reported 91).

PENNSYLVANIA BETA (previously reported 1).

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA (previously reported 91).

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON (previously reported 57): Pfc. Ray E. Brawn, U. S. Army; Lt. (jg) E. Russell Conover, Jr., U. S. Navy; Lt. (jg) Arthur J. White, Jr., U. S. Navy; Lt. (jg) Frank H. Young, U. S. Navy.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA (previously reported 56): William G. Cregar, U. S. Army; John L. Howarth, U. S. Army; David F. Landis, U. S. Army; C/Sp. Brady K. Lyons, U. S. Navy; Robert S. Morris, U. S. Army; John P. Schoening, U. S. Navy.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA (previously reported 5): Lt. Linn W. Asperschlager, U. S. Navy.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA (previously reported 49).

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA (previously reported 35): 2nd Lt. George F. Sauer; Lt. Dale R. Wynn, U. S. Army Air Corps.

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA (previously reported 129): Pvt.

★ THE HUMOR SIDE ★



OUR NAVY

"Honest, Lulu, it's me. Jimmy!"

THERE'S the story of the draftee who left for duty in Iceland with two aims—to kiss an Icelandic girl and to shoot a polar bear.

Recuperating in an Icelandic hospital, he confided to his buddy: "I guess it would have been better if I'd tried to shoot the girl and kiss the bear!"

Sergeant: "Stop worrying, Mesenjouskiwitzburg. There's no bullet with your name on it."

GI (in mess hall): "I'm so hungry I could eat a horse."

KP (on the line): "Well, you couldn't have come to a better place!"

Nit: "Do you believe in Buddha?"

Wit: "Of course, but I think oleomargarine is just as good."

"I 'aven't 'ad a bite for days," said a tramp to the landlady of an English inn, the George and Dragon. "D'you think yer could spare me one?"

"Certainly not," replied the landlady. "Begone!"

"Thank yer," said the tramp, and he slouched off. A few minutes later he was back.

"What d'yer want now?" growled the landlady.

"Can I 'ave a few words with George now?"

An Air Line wished to put negative pressure in the head of a commercial transport plane in order to ventilate this space. They mounted an air scoop on the bottom of the toilet which created a suction. This plan worked very well until a fat lady sat on the seat. She formed such a perfect vacuum seal that she was unable to get off. Even the stewardess was unable to pull her off. It was necessary for the co-pilot, with his knowledge of differential pressures, to use a screw driver to break the vacuum and release the lady.—*Contact Magazine*



ROUGH & EASY . . . Lt. William J. Zeigler, Iowa Gamma, posed for the photograph with his father and mother in the States where things were peaceful, but: "I've been all over Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and northern Italy; there have been some rough missions and some easy ones, but with the help of God I've come back safely through all—not always with four engines or a whole ship, but no one on my crew has ever been hit by flak or bullets so I certainly can't complain."

James B. Easterday, U. S. Army; Robert Laughlin, U. S. Navy; Bennie Miller, U. S. Army; Frank O'Hara, U. S. Army; Harry Raybuck, U. S. Navy; Jack Watkins, U. S. Army.

PENNSYLVANIA MU (previously reported 38): T/Sgt. Frank O'Donnell, Jr., U. S. Army; Y-2/C Edmund J. Wrigley, Jr., U. S. Navy.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA (previously reported 1).

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA (previously reported 1): Sgt. Luther J. Andrews, U. S. Army Air Corps.

TENNESSEE ALPHA (previously reported 134): S-2/C Paul Hughes, U. S. Navy.

TEXAS ALPHA (previously reported 73).

UTAH ALPHA (previously reported 61).

VERMONT ALPHA (previously reported 175).

VERMONT BETA (previously reported 42): Lt. (jg) Nelson M. Roberts, U. S. Navy; Lt. (jg) George B. Steel,

U. S. Navy; 2nd Lt. Page S. Ufford, Jr.

VIRGINIA ALPHA (previously reported 92): Lt. (jg) Joseph T. Deatelhauser, U. S. Navy.

VIRGINIA DELTA (previously reported 16): 1st Lt. Albert F. Nurnberger.

VIRGINIA EPSILON (previously reported 13).

VIRGINIA ZETA (previously reported 32): Capt. John Keat, U. S. Army.

VIRGINIA ETA (previously reported 101): M/Sgt. William H. Cantwell, U. S. Army; Richard B. Isenhour, U. S. Navy; Capt. Charles F. Schneider, U. S. Army.

VIRGINIA THETA (previously reported 8).

WASHINGTON ALPHA (previously reported 73): 1st Lt. John Boyle, U. S. Marines.

WASHINGTON BETA (previously reported 32).

WEST VIRGINIA BETA (previously reported 37): Col. Morris C. Burnside, U. S. Army Air Corps; Capt. Edgar F. Heiskell, Jr., Lt. Richard R. Pharr, U. S. Marine Corps.

WISCONSIN ALPHA (previously reported 109): S-1/C Carl A. Bartelt, U. S. Navy.

WISCONSIN BETA (previously reported 59): Lt. Carl Geisler.

WISCONSIN GAMMA (previously reported 19).

WYOMING ALPHA (previously reported 5): Y-3/C William Anderson, U. S. Navy; Dale Chamberlain; Gus Fleischl, Jr.; Haven B. Hall; Lt. (jg) F. M. Hartung, U. S. Navy; Robert J. Jensen; Ward E. McDaniel; Jesse F. Norris, Jr., U. S. Navy; David R. Patterson; Pvt. Donald E. Redifer, U. S. Army.

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ARMED SERVICES DATA BLANK

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The Central Office requests data of Sig Eps in the service when a Sig Ep joins the armed forces. Further, it needs notification of address changes, changes in rank, division, department, and the like. The JOURNAL will receive data when compiled. Kindly fill in the form and return **AT ONCE** to:

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY, 518 West Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va.

Name Chapter No.

Rank Branch of service

Service address

Date of entry into service

Permanent mailing address

Comments

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ON THE CAMPUS

★ TREND TOWARD SERIOUSNESS ★

Doings at Chicago

THE attention of American educators and Americans interested especially in experimental higher education was drawn last July to the campus of the University of Chicago where Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, head of the institution, announced important administrative changes. Foremost of these was that he himself would, while remaining the University's chief officer and executive head, assume the title of chancellor. He would at the same time have directly under him a president who, "by virtue of his title and importance will be able to take over much of the administrative responsibility." In addition, three vice-presidents will be responsible to the chancellor.

Hutchins came to the University of Chicago as president in 1929, at the age of 30. He was born in Brooklyn and studied at Oberlin College before entering the army in 1917. He served overseas for two years and was decorated for bravery under fire by the Italian government. A graduate of Yale University, where he was a professor of law at 27 and dean of the Law School at 28, Hutchins came to the Midway with plans for academic changes which have since been instituted at Chicago and given the tribute of duplication at many major universities.

This campus has shown no great will to retain the fellowship institution peculiar to American higher education known as the college social fraternity, and the Greek-letter chapters have died like flies.

History

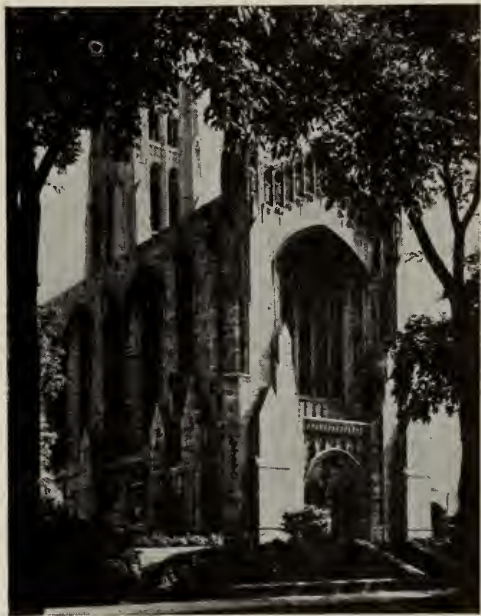
Barnard College reported not long ago that the most popular study at the college appeared to be history. Of 1,194 students registered, 571 were taking one history course or more.

The Practical

Transcontinental and Western Airlines have entered into an arrangement with Ohio State University whereby students in the University's College of Commerce and Administration, who are taking courses in air transportation, will spend six months of their four-year period of training working for the airline to gain practical experience.

GI Poll

Most returned collegiate GIs are medical discharges. Drake University GIs were interviewed recently, asked four questions: (1) Is the transi-



GOTHIC CHICAGO . . . Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the famed University of Chicago characterizes the Gothic architecture of the buildings of the Quadrangles. It is a poor school for fraternities.

tion from military to campus life a difficult one? (2) Do you find others in student body strange and immature? (3) How are you accepted by the "younger" students? (4) Is the financial setup of GI Bill of Rights adequate? *Answers:* (1) Not too difficult, but GIs don't want to be reminded of it; want to be treated as normal students; (2) Not especially, but they are impatient to get on with the business of college; (3) Reception for the most part fine; (4) Provisions of GI bill seem to satisfy.

Personality

The college graduate with a good personality, with a record of participation in campus activities, and with high grades will have the best chance of being hired by business and industry in the post-war era. Furthermore, personality will be more important than high grades for all positions except those in technical and scientific fields. These are some of the findings of a survey on the employability of college graduates in business and industry just completed by Prof. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement of Northwestern University.

One World

The charter for a world-wide Office of International Education, recently drawn by the U. S. State Department in collaboration with prominent educators, deals with the long-range aspects of education. A United Nations conference to act upon it is expected to be held in the autumn in order to arrive at agreement. Approval in general of the idea was obtained at the San Francisco Conference, where Americans, British, and Russian delegations approved an amendment of the Chinese members which stipulates that the Economic and Social Council shall specifically provide "for the promotion of educational and other forms of cultural co-operation. Resolutions favoring the creation of an Office of International Education were introduced in both the U. S. House of Representatives and the Senate. It was proposed that the new organization should function in a purely advisory capacity, should manage the exchange of students and scholars, work for elevation of world educational standards, advise occupying authorities representing the United Nations as to the best methods for promoting educational opportunities in enemy countries.

Categories in a Teapot

The authors of the Seventh Yearbook of the John Dewey Society, recently published by Harper, express concern over the lack of emphasis by schools and colleges of America on the spiritual quality of certain of the values they foster; namely: "Moral insight, integrity of thought and act, equal regard for human personality wherever found, faith in the free play of intelligence both to guide study and to direct action, and, finally, those further values of refined thought and feeling requisite to bring life to its finest quality." F. Ernest Johnson, professor in Teachers College, Columbia University, in a review of this book in *School and Society* calls attention to the stimulating thesis of the book, as follows: "It thus appears that moral insight, respect for personality, and the other values that represent life's finest quality can be adequately taught without reference to religious sanctions." He further asks: "If an educational program without religion is adequate to 'bring life to its finest quality, what place is left to religious education anywhere?"

The Spirit

Douglas S. Freeman, a Richmond College Fiji, editor of the *Richmond News Leader* and author of many superlative volumes on Robert E. Lee, has recorded some of his observations on education in a recent number of *Religious Herald*. In recording "the main conclusion of ten years of renewed contact with higher education," he testifies: "I had been for 20 years a newspaper editor when, in 1934-35, by oddest chance, I assumed almost

simultaneously the additional obligations of rector of the board of trustees of the University of Richmond, professor of journalism at Columbia University, and a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the General Education Board.

"The new experience was informative and surprising, because circumstances carried me to many colleges and universities and gave me opportunity of observing diverse men and contrasting educational results. Nothing that I have seen or learned in the decade has impressed me so much as this: Assuming a level of adequate financial support, decent equipment and competent faculty, the true excellence of a college is almost in direct proportion to the sane vigor of the religious spirit that pervades the institution. 'Christian education,' as the term is used currently, has justified itself in ways unreckonable. It is, I have found, of all institutional endowment the richest.

"Where the lofty spirit of discerning Christian faith prevails in a school, it gives a faculty sound judgment, devotion to truth and personal interest in students who need nothing quite so much as they need guidance in the things of the spirit. Our generation most lamentably has failed, I think, in that the average parents have not been able to retain spiritual contact with their children in adolescence. Many fathers and mothers will talk to their sons and daughters of everything except of the law of God. Youth at fifteen to eighteen may listen to any senior more readily than to a parent. In that period of groping toward new understanding of the complexities of life, can any member of our society accomplish more than the teacher, who, in the spirit of Jesus, looks on the youthful inquirer and loves him?

"In so far as my small activities are related to higher education for the remainder of my life, I hope I shall not fail in support of scientific research and of humanistic study, but I am persuaded that the Christian spirit disavowing sectarianism, must be put first in our colleges."

Weak Tool

Prof. Leslie A. White of the Anthropology Department of the University of Michigan apparently believes that education is a much weaker tool than commonly credited. "It is unrealistic in the extreme," he declares, "to think of education reforming society from the outside." In times of peace, he says, munition-makers are "Merchants of Death"; in wartime, "Victory Is Their Business." In peacetime He is the Prince of Peace, but when war comes it's "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition." He believes with the French social scientist, Émile Durkheim, that "Education is healthy when the nation itself is in a healthy state, but, not having the power of self-modification, it becomes corrupted when the nation decays. . . . Education cannot reform itself unless society itself is reformed. And in order to do that we must go to the causes of the malady from which it suffers."

★ CHAPTER PAPERS BEGET CHAPTER STRENGTH ★

THOUGH many of the chapter papers fell by the wayside in the early months of the war, the fact that the most depleted groups in the Fraternity have done the best jobs—issuing their bulletins with unflinching regularity and maintaining the highest percentage of men-in-the-service correspondence—demonstrates that where there is any kind of a will, then there can be a way, too. Take the Baker Sig Eps, for example, on the campus at Baldwin, Kan. For a long period there was but one active. That didn't stop them. Long after he was in the Army, Bill Robins continued to assemble the monthly news sheet, supported by devoted alumni and a loyal chapter spirit.

The boys recently sent out the twenty-fourth consecutive number of the *War Whoop* to the members of Kansas Alpha in the armed services. Since its inception as a news letter to the members in service, in June, 1943, it has not missed a month and in addition to news of the home front, Sig Eps on foreign service and gossip of friends and the grills they left behind them, has a regular pictorial section titled "The Sig Ep Passing Parade," a page of cartoons drawn by A/S Tommie Glasscock, USNR. Bill Robins is a student in the dental school of Kansas City University and edits the paper with the assistance of whatever service man happens to be home on furlough; it is financed by the alumni board of Kansas Alpha.

In many ways, the story behind the *Nyblet* of New York is even more heroic. Sherm Burling, '44, explains that while the chapter has only two members and no official bulletin can be issued, "the person really responsible for the paper is not a Sig Ep at all, but a Pi Beta Phi. She is Mrs. Edward C. Mabbs, a Cornell graduate in '43." Burling adds: "She and Ed put the first *Nyblet* out last November, but now that Ed is overseas, she has done most of it herself."

Neatest and most proficient-appearing of the recent chapter papers has been the California Beta *News* of the U. of Southern California Sig Eps in Los Angeles. "It's being sent to all members of the chapter, wherever they may be over the world," state co-editor Robert L. Ryan, Sig Ep's new national vice-president, and Paul Slater, District Governor. A feature of this paper is a listing of all alumni of the chapter, both overseas and at home. The June 1st issue also lists the names of actives. This paper gives the impression of painstaking accuracy.

The New York Delta men have learned of chapter doings in commendable detail, as well as the personal happenings of brothers all over the globe, through the *Fusil Oil*, edited in recent months by Fred Brandlin.

Another consistently good job has been the *Delta Pen* of the U. of Pennsylvania Sig Eps, edited monthly by Henry Pope, who keeps up a busy correspondence with his chapter brothers,

both overseas and at home. "For the record," he says, in a prologue in a recent bulletin, "twenty-seven pieces of mail received from twenty-three individuals since last writing. That's a poor percentage." He follows with a "blacklisting including those who have not been heard from in recent months."

The Syracuse Sig Eps continue their regular conveyance of newsy items to chapter brothers through the well-edited pages of the *Round-Up*, edited by Dick McLellan and Bill Cunnion. This publication has made itself felt as a positive force for keeping the chapter together during the war years.

A unique feature of the *News Letter* of Tennessee Alpha, a new publication that has come out with commendable regularity since its launching last year, is a column of inspirational verse, garnered here and there. A typical boost by a reader, Sgt. Fred Wilkerson: "Fellows, the *News Letter* is really a hit with us guys over here. You don't know how much it means to get the news and goings-on at the chapter after we have been away for a good while."

Well, Sig Eps everywhere, that's typical. That's the way they all feel about it—even the men from chapters that have permitted their papers to lapse for lack of the will and energy. What has happened to the *Hoop of Steel*? The once proud *Indian* of Illinois Alpha? The once prodigious effort of the Worcester Tech Sig Eps? The modest *Snorts* of Wisconsin Alpha, that poor battered chapter, once the proudest of all on the Lawrence campus? Where are they now? Even though the actives are away, carrying on the business of war, there are always alumni who might carry the ball if they would. Mrs. Ed Mabbs, the Sig Ep wife who gets out the New York Beta *Nyblet*, is a shining reminder to cause shame in many quarters. Like nothing else, communication among the members of the various chapters gives the chapter its full stature. No chapter can be truly strong and worthy without such contact. It has never been so true as it is during these times that chapter papers beget chapter strength.



SODA CENTER . . . The Union Building at Purdue University where hard-working Sig Eps during the summer session congregated for refreshments.

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HOW TO REBUILD YOUR CHAPTER

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By the Penn State Sig Eps "who have done it"—as told by Ross Johnston

WE OF Pennsylvania Eta are proud, extremely proud, of the progress which we have made in restoring our chapter to its pre-war strength. It is, then, our hope that other chapters—other fraternities—will emulate our efforts in an overall rebirth of Greek letter societies.

Our story begins in May, 1944. The Army had released our house to a trio of brothers. Fate could never have chosen a more able threesome. Sam Gearhart, then president of the chapter, was an ideal leader. Rebuilding the chapter, even at personal sacrifice, was his ideal; Charlie Reeder cemented relationships between the embryo-chapter and the college administration; Bill Wintersteen was contact man for the brotherhood.

Manpower was the chief problem of the group. Rushing was, and is, the lifeblood of a fraternity. The three pledges acquired shortly thereafter all possessed the desired qualities of rebuilders. Ross Johnston, Don Von Lunen, and Dean Kissell, added two varsity lettermen, two chapter secretaries, one pledgemaster, and one chapter president to the reconstruction program.

In addition, six other pledges—Fred France, John Schoening, Robert Morris, Fred Humphreys, Stan Lourimore, and Paul Krystow, added more prestige to the group. Among them they offered two baseball players, one football player, two members of Blue Band, and a Varsity Cheerleader to the ever-growing strength of the Chapter. Lourimore served capably as Vice-President, Krystow—as Chapter Secretary—kept the focus of the

Grand Chapter upon us, and Humphreys did a commendable job as rushing chairman. Perpetuating the calibre of these initial pledges became the secondary problem of the Chapter. Plans were being laid to reopen the dining room. Another step in the block-by-block process was taken when thirteen additional pledges were acquired, and a small corps of Sigma Pis consented to eat with us. With the dining room open, we then looked to recreating the social strength of the chapter. Bill Cregar, Don Ellis, and Fred Ewertz—three of the new pledges—were tapped for Hat Societies, along with several of the brothers. Service calls hindered the activities of the chapter from time to time, but this latest pledge class was ready to prove itself. Bob Taylor assumed the duties of caterer and Historian. Wayne Fenton replaced Don Von Lunen, and acting as President of the chapter, continued the efforts to remould our social prestige. John Walker made a noteworthy treasurer. The eyes of Bill Hindman, Grand Secretary; of Chuck Gies, District Governor; and Charley Graff, fraternity advisor, followed the activities of the chapter with confidence. The huge task—manpower—had been met successfully. SPE still had to regain its name in the eyes of the College. The trials and trivialations [*not in Webster.—Ed.*—the hardships and heartbreaks of three semesters culminated on April 6, 1945, with the holding of our first formal dance in almost three years. Our "black-hearts" symbolized social activity once more.

Financially, our efforts had left the house at a standstill. We had lost nothing. But we had gained nothing materially. Another pledge class brought Don Varga, Varsity baseballer; Bill Brough, soccer representative; Gene Schmieder; and Bob Egger. The old formula remained the same. The boys who could not contribute athletically or scholastically gave their all fraternally.

Signs of the times pointed to the pledging of Al Lentz, a Marine trainee; Dick Benefield, of the ASTP; and Stan Young, shortly to leave for the army.

Of the original threesome, there was not a single survivor. Gearhart and Reeder, and finally Wintersteen, had graduated. Von Lunen had dropped out of school for the summer, and Johnston was just returning. Fenton, Krystow, Taylor, Walker, France, and Johnston, now formed the nucleus of the organization which was to face a further problem: filling the house. Fourteen new pledges were acquired. And the Chi Phis consented to eat with us. In a summer semester—a slack semester we were twenty-five strong, with thirty-three eating in our diningroom. Linden (Bud) Smith, an x-GI, returned to increase our hopes.

We of Pennsylvania Eta are looking to the future when a formidable contingent of brothers



GI'S RETURN . . . Linden Smith, Penn Eta, is first Penn State veteran to return to the campus.

and pledges, who have dropped out of school for the summer semester, return. Those with more foresight are looking to that day when many of the old chapter return, and Sigma Phi Epsilon

will be forced to expand to accommodate greater strength.

Pennsylvania Eta has rebuilt. And the key to our success is: WORK TOGETHER.

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UNDERGRADUATE BULLETINS

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CALIFORNIA BETA—U. of Southern California

The chapter has continued to maintain its strength in manpower, with a total of forty-four men—twenty-seven actives and seventeen pledges. Civilians continue to be scarce on the chapter roll, but we anticipate that the flow of returning veterans will increase for the fall semester in October. On this basis, plans now are definite that the active chapter will resume full occupation of the chapter house, but will be required to rent rooms to other non-Sig Eps until there is a sufficient number of Sig Ep house men to take over the whole load. We do not plan to operate the kitchen at first, but they do hope to by fall. The physical condition of the house, except for the furniture, is better than when the last active group had to give up its operations. We are hopeful that the Mothers' Club will give us a hand on re-furnishing. This group of mothers has already made it possible for the active chapter to resume the responsibility of carrying the house, by underwriting a reserve fund for active chapter operations.

NAVY (V-12 or NROTC), actives: William P. Camm, President; David R. Billings, Vice-President; James Patrick O'Kelly, Secretary; Richard K. Nelson, Treasurer; Arnold P. Burton, Lauro A. Carrillo, William A. Earnshaw, Robert J. Fairhead, Jack Robert Filanc, Geoffrey I. Gleason, George Haley, Philip Latasa, William H. McAfee, William R. McChrystal, David E. McLeod, Donald M. Miller, Keith L. Robinett, Clifford S. Selva, William F. Smith, Robert W. Taylor, Robert M. Wilkinson.

CIVILIANS, actives: George D. Anderson, Charles L. Brambila, Trovie R. Lyons, Earl Nelson, Charles D. Newton, Frank W. Zink, Jr. Brambila, Lyons, and Zink are discharged vets.

Pledges include eleven V-12 or NROTC (Navy) men, four in USMCR, and two civilians. It is interesting to note that nearly all of these pledges who are in the services have had active duty outside of the United States, and have been returned upon recommendation of their commanding officers for university work to qualify them for commissions.

—BOB RYAN and PAUL SLATER

COLORADO BETA—Denver University

The chapter house was sold last December and the meetings have been held in a room provided by the University. This has made pledging a problem because the other active fraternities while not living in their houses, have use of them for meetings and social activities. The Alumni Board is planning to build a new house as soon as conditions permit.



DENVER NUCLEUS . . . Though without a chapter house, Colorado Betans frequently meet for discussions and informal evenings at members' homes.

At the present time the chapter has eleven actives and two pledges. Returned veterans are William Kraft, who was an officer in the Field Artillery; Don Orange, who served in the Navy; Robert Nodurft in the Merchant Marine; and Charles Lopez, who was in the Army Air Forces.

During the winter months the group met at the home of a different member each Friday evening for informal get-togethers.

Charles Herzog, alumnus who has served as graduate-manager of the Student Union for many years and who has acted as fraternity adviser, resigned his position to open a business of his own in Estes Park.

Present officers: William Kraft, president; Robert Nodurft, vice-president; Myron Jensen, secretary; Robert Hodges, comptroller; and Charles Lopez, historian. Of these Kraft, Nodurft, and Lopez are veterans.

—PAUL A. OLSON

COLORADO GAMMA—Colorado State

As long ago as last February we started moving back into the house, using it for meetings and dances. This is the campus, incidentally, to which Sig Ep past Grand Secretary Herb Heilig came to join the faculty when he left Richmond.

The October rush season will shortly find us with eighteen actives but no pledges. Plans are made to operate the table, and the chapter, like others, expects some increase of the manpower roster by returning veterans. Perhaps Sig Eps who plan to come to this campus who read this will write to me about their plans.

In intramural sports, our softball team was acclaimed the winner of the interfraternity tournament.

Two dances were held—the flower dance, with thirty-five couples present, and the carnival dance



RUGGED COLORADO STATE NUCLEUS . . . Front row, left to right: Bob Smith, Elvin McClurkin, Marvin Zollner, Bob Dickson, Ed. Braley, John Corney, George Calderwood, Walter Anderson. Standing: Phil Smith, Roy Thornerg, Keith Case, Keith Boulter, Emory Davis, Francis McReynolds, Harlan Detlefsen, and Fred Myers.

in which guests wore costumes of many sorts.

President Harlan Detlefsen is vice-president of the student council and president of the interfraternity council. Frank Bracken was top man in the vet students' honorary group, and Historian George S. Calderwood, your reporter, was president of the sophomore class. Other chapter officers are Vice-president Marvin Zollner, House Manager Jack Minor, and Pledge Trainer Fred Myers.

—GEORGE S. CALDERWOOD

FLORIDA ALPHA—U. of Florida

Only a small percentage of our members attended the summer session, these being your reporter, Fred Nasrallah as well as Nick Mastro, Walter Schuler, Bob Carter, Ray Greene, and

Claude Smith. In addition there are six "summer" pledges. Summer officers are President Mastro, Secretary Schuler, and Historian Carter.

Scholastically, in the season past, the chapter ranked second among the fraternities.

Socially, the chapter held many successful parties.

Athletically, we wound up no better than seventh among a list of fifteen.

In the realm of personnel and politics, Jack Dale, an alumnus working for his doctor's degree in pharmacy, served as chairman of the noted "Dixie" party. Other honors, Walter Schuler, student senate; Jim Hendrix, honor court.

Recent visitors have been J. H. Sutherland, of Daytona, and Addleburg Leggett of Macon.

—FRED NASRALLAH



BOYS MEET GIRLS . . . Florida Alphans gather somewhere near Gainesville for a summer evening.

GEORGIA ALPHA—Georgia Tech

Four actives, two pledges, and two alumni lived in the house at the end of the summer, the majority of the members being in the Navy College Training Program. Recent initiates are Roy Loman and Alan Sellers. At the beginning of this term Jack Washburn, Warren Moore, and Charles Wagmann transferred to Midshipman School; A. H. Muzio was commissioned in the U.S.N.R.; and Edward Pratt entered the U. S. Naval Academy.

Pledges since last JOURNAL: Jack Walter, Charles Walters, Nick Vecten, Sid Jones, Harold Reed, Nelson Gerold, and Philip Borger.

New officers: President Robert Stephens, Vice-president Frank Johnson, Secretary S. B. Cowan (a transfer from Mississippi Beta), and Treasurer Roy Loman.

—S. B. COWAN



BOILERMAKERS . . . Demonstrating real campus manpower, smiling Purdue Sig Eps pose for the photographer: Front row: Scott Boothman, Bob Shultz, Bill Sonntag, Ed Ronan, Gus Zorillia; 2nd row: Carl Kinchlow, Clair Hume, Glee Griffith, Ray Stevens; 3rd row: Art Blende, Joe Lauer, Bob Philips, John Gratza, Tom Armstrong, Jack Easley; 4th row: Chuck Carr, Norm Beck, Bob Layton, Tom Templeton, Ted Brooks, Cal Davis, Dave Skinner.



FLORIDA MANPOWER . . . Florida Alphans attending the summer session at the University, actives and pledges, pose for photo. Left to right (top row): Pledge Tillburn Simmons, Tom Appleyard, Pledge Ray Raney, Claude Smith, Smitty Laws, Jim Cameron, Pledge Oscar Wooton; second row: Bob Carter, Bob McCorkle, Jim Clayton, Jim Busse, Ray Greene; third row: Pledge Wayne Seargant, Jack Dale (alumnus), Wells Folsom, Lester Herstedt, Jim Smith, Jim Hendrix, Nick Mastro, Pledge Jack Mauney; bottom row: Elmer Allen, Walter Schuler, Fred Nasrallah, Pledge Rickey Tyndall, Pledge Harry Molz.



GEORGIA PEACHES AND FRIENDS . . . Members of Georgia Alpha and their dates at an Interfraternity dance on the Tech campus.

INDIANA ALPHA—Purdue University

The chapter remained open during the summer term, though not operating at full capacity. Besides our fourteen active members, there are eight pledges as well as many rushee probables.

We have been well represented in campus activities. David Skinner was representative to Skull and Crescent, national sophomore honorary. Johnny Gratza, aeronautical engineer, '46, and V-12, is senior sports editor of the *Exponent*, university paper. Bill Sonntag is a junior photograph editor on the school yearbook, the *Debris*.

Summer officers: Johnny Gratza, president; Tom Templeton, vice-president; David Skinner, secretary; Bill Sonntag, historian, and Joe Lauer and Chuck Carr, co-rush chairmen.



BRAINPOWER IN ACTION . . . "Believe it or not, Bob Layton's studying," is the caption Indiana Alpha's historian gave this one.

IOWA ALPHA—Iowa Wesleyan U.

This spring the chapter at Mt. Pleasant completed a fairly successful year despite the war and despite being homeless. Next year, however, we plan on being located on the top floor of our house.

Five actives and one pledge are expected to open the house this fall. A year ago we had five returning actives also. These men pledged eleven of whom five were called to the armed services during the year.

Recent graduates: Dale Burket, a G.I., associate editor of the annual, *The Croaker*; Morell Rubey, one of a trio who participated in the traditional ceremony of the "Passing of the Gown" at the final chapel service; Guy Leighton, who with Burket earned letters in Varsity basketball. Norman Riley won the distinction of being chosen an "Outstanding Freshman" by Qui Est, a local honorary women's group which has taken the place of Blue Key during the past two years. Norman Snow was photography editor of *The Croaker*, Walt Franz, our president for next year, was initiated into Iowa Wesleyan Players.

KANSAS ALPHA—Baker University

The chapter while very much alive in spirit is not operating at present. Its "aliveness" is manifested however, by the fact that on May 19, at its annual stag, some 40-odd alumni gathered and did honor to those of the chapter who were absent in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. Among the other events of the evening was the contribution of \$1,800 by those present for the purpose of paying off the mortgage on the chapter house. Kansas Alpha is now engaged in a campaign to raise \$5,000 for a Victory Fund with which to remodel and reopen the house when the war is over.

MARYLAND ALPHA—Johns Hopkins U.

Maryland Alpha, after one of the most successful rush seasons in its history, has become the largest fraternity on the J. H. U. campus. Sparked by the efforts of Burt Lock, rush chairman, we pledged eleven men under the new preferential bidding system, a total of 27 men—14 actives and 13 pledges. Two rush parties were held at the house under the direction of Alumni Adviser Dick Doak; 102 persons attended the first, 92 the second. Servicemen attended both. The chapter is very strong financially.

A spring formal was held at Levring Hall. During the intermission our President Bob Miller announced that the Clifford B. Scott memorial charm would go to Burt Lock.

Present officers: Bob Miller, president; Gabriel de la Haba, vice-president; Dick Doak, acting secretary, in place of Jose Van Beverhoudt who is home for the summer in Panama; Weymouth McDaniels, alumni and chapter comptroller; Dick Doak, alumni adviser; Warren Wurzbacher, historian; and Burt Lock, pledge supervisor.

New pledges: Lewis Volpe, John Ambrose, John Hartley, Frank Nayden, Al Corpaci, Jerry Soukup, Charlie Shekells, Doug Kearns, Ronny Clock, John Samuelson, and Ed Miller.

We lost two of our brothers, Ed Lotz and Lee Brohawn, to the Navy last month; they are at Great Lakes. Ed Reback expects to leave for the Army in a matter of days. We have two veterans, Burt Lock and Ed Miller, who has been a sports instructor and an art student. Weymouth McDaniels teaches mechanics at Hopkins, and received an award from the government. He will receive his Ph.D. in engineering soon. Dick Doak will get his B.S. in education in the very near future, and Dave Ellis his A.B. in economics. Burt Lock will enter medical school in the fall.

We have living at the house Eugene Wyszpolski, from New York Delta at R.P.I., who is now working at the Martin Aircraft plant. Sgt. Jack Dorsey, Kentucky Alpha, is stationed in Baltimore.

We have a co-op dining room (the only one on the campus) serving two meals a day to an average of 20 persons each meal.

—WARREN WURZBACHER

MASSACHUSETTS BETA—Worcester Polytech

At the start of the term beginning July 1 there were but four men living at the Massachusetts Beta house. This nucleus was enlarged with the arrival of a new freshman class; a well-organized rushing procedure under the direction of Robert Lotz, '42, resulted in the pledging of eight men, the maximum under current interfraternity rules. These new future Sig Eps are: John Orcutt, Frank Baumgartner, Ted Majka (Army veteran), Robert Schlegel, Charlie Jones, Roger Cromack, Ben Richter, and George Thomson (Army veteran). The chapter has one other veteran, Vice-President Ben Barker.

In addition there are eight actives in the V-12

unit which although small will remain at W.P.I. for at least another eight months.

The house is in good condition, thanks to the alumni. Part of the interior of the house has been recently painted and the exterior shall be done during the summer months. There is room for twenty-six men.

A pledge dance was held on July 21 to welcome the new men and to further cement the bonds between the new and the old.

Present officers: Don Gilmort, president; Ben Barker, vice-president; August Kellermann and Frank Gross, senior and junior marshals; Frank Baumgardner, secretary; and Ed Coburn, historian. Past officers: Dick Martin, George Nylen, Bill Ericson, and Bruce Stone. The latter expects to leave for the Merchant Marine Academy shortly, while the others are now at the Columbia University Midshipman School.

—AUGUST C. KELLERMANN

MONTANA ALPHA—Montana State U.

Al Lister, '19, a charter member of Montana Alpha has been elected president of the Montana Alpha Building Corporation at its annual meeting. Plans are being made to secure a new chapter house in which to reactivate the chapter.

—JIM ALEXANDER

NEBRASKA ALPHA—U. of Nebraska

Through the past two years we have kept our house open and chapter functioning on as near a peacetime basis as possible. We have never once harbored thoughts of closing.

At the beginning of the new term the return of sixteen actives is expected and a rush campaign promises to be as successful as those of the past crucial years. In July we pledged five men.

We organized interfraternity ball that had died out because of the lack of manpower. Chapter President Boyd Hecht was chairman of the planning committee and mainly through his efforts Bobby Sherwood's name band was secured to play for the dance.

Past President Gene Dixon and Past Vice-President Jim Kratochvil served on the Student Council the past year and Dixon was made chairman of the elections committee.

—JAMES R. FRANZ

NEW JERSEY ALPHA—Stevens Tech

We are still an active body and have every intention of remaining active, come "hell or high water."

The Navy has pretty much taken over our campus and many of the students in and out of fraternities are now in uniform. The Navy has shown a great deal of interest in fraternities from the beginning, and has not curtailed our activities to a very great extent. Pledging has been carried on by a mixed group of men, both Navy and civilian. We have found it necessary, due to our cramped war-time quarters, to admit pledges to our active



TIME OUT . . . Indiana Alphans and their dates photographed at a summer dancing party.

meetings at the chapter. Our pledges are given a great deal more say in the chapter policies than ever before, and they are usually very well prepared for brotherhood.

The active brothers find it desirable to hold business meetings every week even though the curriculum is considerably heavier than before the war. The officers have found it very desirable to work closely with the alumni. Dances, house parties, and interfraternity games are avidly followed. In the past year we held a formal dance at the Biltmore in New York, a mass horseback ride in Central Park, and a moonlight sail on the Hudson. The house athletes have been active in varsity and interfraternity sports. We have had a man elected to Tau Beta Pi and another man elected to the honorary senior society, Khoda.

—WALTER STEINMANN

NEW YORK ALPHA—Syracuse University

Even through the summer term our activities steadily increased. We are eighteen strong, with eleven actives and seven pledges. Fifteen of the men were on the Hill for the summer for the regular semester.

Recent initiates: John Eldred, Robert Blum, Peter Gammiero, Raymond Dumont, Thomas Cavallo, James Luke, and Lewis Goodman. Rushing progresses, with many discharged veterans on campus. Pledges: Bruce Maynard, Charles Hope, David Wilmot, Charles Bohner, Luke LaPorte, Milton Rusnick, and Charles Kennedy.

We are still losing men to Uncle Sam, hoping that their return will be soon. Perry Panfely and Charles Dunlop enlisted in the Navy and our former secretary, Paul MacClennan, volunteered for the American Field Service. Peter Gammiero, a veteran of both Army and Navy, is in Colorado for his health. Henry Borgese, a pledge, is in the Army.

Chapter officers are president, Kenneth Sterling; vice-president, Ernest Hutt; comptroller, Edward Hoffman; secretary, John Eldred; and historian, Charles Hiller.

—JOHN C. ELDRED

NEW YORK BETA—Cornell University

Cornell's summer term is under way and as New York Beta has one undergraduate on the campus, William H. Wilder, originally a member of the class of 1935, who returned to complete his course in Electrical Engineering. Wilder is married and is, therefore, an inactive member.

The directors of the property-owning corporation are conducting a campaign for funds to rehabilitate the property. The campaign has not as yet produced any considerable sum and the directors plan to meet again next month. At that time we hope to reach a decision on the question of reviving the chapter. There is a growing body of support for the surrender of the charter.

—DONALD ENGLISH

NEW YORK GAMMA—New York University

Pledges reopened New York Gamma, having come a long way since our rush dinner on April 12 at the Faculty Club. There are no actives as this is written, though by the time it is read initiation ceremonies will have been held. There is a strong contingent of pledges and plans are being made to secure a house near the campus.

The pledge officers are President Donald Steward, Vice-President Robert Leunig, and Secretary Louis Roscher. Other pledges: Fred Vanacore, William Ashley, Gillis Long, Gilbert Kretzer, Edward Corrigan, Constantine Nickou, Herbert Walsh, Frank Mangiapane, and Albert Grenert.

Most of the men are active in campus doings, while Edward Corrigan is a member of the Sports Department of the *New York Times*, covering New York University events, and also occasionally helping the veteran *Times* men with their coverage of metropolitan events.

Donald Steward and William Ashley have been elected to Alpha Delta Sigma, the national honorary marketing fraternity. Fred Vanacore and Louis Roscher are on the Dean's List for high scholarship; in addition Loscher is vice-president and Leunig is treasurer of the Christian Association.

—DONALD STEWART and LOUIS ROSCHER

Three pledges of New York Gamma—Gernert, Mangiapane, and Walsh—all starred in the National Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden where New York University lost to Oklahoma A. & M. for the National Championship in the finals. Mangiapane was selected for the position of guard on the all-tournament first team with Grenert obtaining a spot on the second team.

—LT. ROBERT W. KELLY

NEW YORK DELTA—Rensselaer Polytech

Here at the house things are going well. Our actives include ten civilians and two Navy men. New members are: William Cantwell, V-12, of New York, and Jack Tuthill, civilian, of Goshen. Two pledges are scheduled to go through soon, Ed Kotula and Don Strahlman. However, we lost a total of twelve men at the end of last term.



THE RENSSELAER BOYS . . . This photo of the Sig Eps in Troy, N.Y., was taken early in 1945 or late in '44, and was sent out, without identification, with an issue of the chapter paper, "The Fusil Oil."

The following Navy members graduated: Tony Orlando, J. B. Friday, Hubie Batten, Tony Romania, and Bill Macchia. Bob Swick also left. Of our civilian fellows, the following left for the services: Les Abbey, Bill Anderson, Jack Campbell, Arnold Zimmer, Jim Whitwell, and Jack Tuthill.

On campus are two V-7 Sig Eps, Cap Thiessen of Nebraska Alpha, and Ben DeBenedetto of Oregon Alpha. Their unit will doubtless be gone as this reaches the reader. These men took great interest in the house and helped us with rushing.

Rushing proceeds among some 200 new freshmen, thirty having turned out for our preliminary smoker. As more fraternities become active, rushing competition gets keener, but we hope to pledge a good number from this term's class.

Visitors since the last issue were Pete Saenger, Waldo Bushnell, Joe Grassetto, Don Cornell (who spent six months in a German PW camp), and our chapter advisers, Ed Grant and Lee Wilson.

Institute plans for the proposed Fraternity Row are complete.

—FRED BRANDLIN

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—North Carolina State

North Carolina Beta completed a successful school year last May with about 25 members and pledges. The season was climaxed by the annual Sig Ep house party at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Among the highlights of the year was an after-dance party at which Dean Hudson and his entire orchestra were guests of the house. Over eighty guests attended the party and were served cold plates and coffee by the pledges. Another good party was given by the Wake Forest chapter at the Beta house after the Wake Forest Mid-Winters.

For the first time in three years, the local chapter was able to open the dining room in the spring. The lack of a cook was remedied by a

pledge, Floyd Russell, who volunteered to do the job after all efforts to secure a cook had failed. Floyd proved himself an expert chef and other pledges were competent waiters.

In politics, the Sig Eps scored many times, boasting president of the Student Government, editor of the school paper, and many class and organization officers. For the coming school year, Sig Eps were again elected Student Government president and Interfraternity Council secretary. L. W. (Bill) Gatlin was elected to the former



N.C. BETA BASEBALLERS . . . The above keystone combination of Sig Eps played stellar ball for N.C. State College's Red Terrors during the past season. Secondbaseman Bob Wood, left, hit a lusty .360 for the season, while A. N. Perry played short stop.



N.C. BETANS POSE—First row: Arthur, Teague, Horan, Bostian; second row: Potts, Hales, Williams, Blackwell, Geer, Jones; third row: Cole, Allsbrook, Crigler, Russell, Swartz; standing: Castleberry, Harper, Almond, Wood, Gatlin, Lassiter, Boney, Perry, and Sasser.

office and John Holloway was named to the latter post.

Sports activities for the local included two varsity baseball players—Secondbaseman R. N. (Bob) Wood, who clouted a lusty .360 at bat for State College's Red Terrors, and another starter at short-stop and outfield, A. N. Perry. Keith Almond started for the varsity basketballers and Jonny Castleberry was a reserve on the varsity squad. No Sig Ep intramural team placed first, but a potent, title contending team was fielded in every event.

Summer saw a large portion of the chapter entering the service or taking a vacation, but N.C. Beta remained active. The summer officers were: John Castleberry, president; L. W. Gatlin, vice-president; John Holloway, secretary; and James Horan, comptroller.

About 15 men were expected to return for the fall session. For the first time in two or three years, the house was expected to be filled at the beginning of the school session and get the locals off to a good start financially. The chapter should be about the same strength at the beginning of the fall term as it was at the end of last year.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA—Duke University

North Carolina Gamma is on the road back, at Duke, though still homeless. After a period of almost two years of little activity, N.C. Gamma has made a fine start toward regaining its former high position. We have four pledges and seven members. Last semester we had seven members, but one brother, Sam Procopion, who was in the

Naval V-12 unit here, transferred to Columbia; Eugene Griggs, Jr., is temporarily off campus but will return in the fall. At the beginning of this semester we received an affiliate from Tennessee Alpha, J. P. Myers, also in the V-12 unit here. The members and pledges that we now have are all active and working hard; these men come from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Georgia.

One of our alumni advisers, Meredith Moore, '38, manager of Duke University Stores, is leaving the campus to open a business in Durham.

Landonof of the Duke Economics department is back on campus, and will aid us in rebuilding.

Present officers: President John H. Skarstrom, Vice-President William J. Cox, Secretary, William A. Elrod, Treasurer James A. Chambers.

—WILLIAM A. ELROD

NORTH CAROLINA ZETA—Wake Forest College

The nine-weeks summer session brought thirteen actives while rushing brought six pledges. The new pledges include: Phil Bass, Nashville, N.C.; Jimmy Strupe, Winston-Salem; Jim Fleet, Greensboro; Henry Register, Clinton; Phil Scott, Leaksville; and George Randolph, Elizabeth City.

The new members since the last JOURNAL are: Harry Wright, '48, Kannapolis; Herman Williams, '48, Lumberton; Vernor Vines, '48, Winston-Salem; Bill Parham, '48, Lumberton; and Ernest Chapell, '46, Asheville.

Within the last three months, the armed forces have acquired Harry Wright, Bill Parham, Edward

Friedenberg, Hooper Wilson, Bill Wood, Robert Creech, and Eliot White.

T. B. Henry, recently discharged veteran who was wounded in Europe is now attending Tufts College.

James D. Cochran was graduated from Dental College, University of Richmond, recently, and is now setting up a practice in North Carolina.

The chapter has stepped up its social activities this semester: a week-end house party, a hay-ride, a summer pledge dance.

New officers: Archie Nesbitt, president; Bill McLean, vice-president; Vernor Vines, historian; Rogers Chenault, secretary; Fred Hofman, senior Panhellenic representative; William E. King, junior Panhellenic representative.

Several ranking campus officers were bestowed upon our members. William E. King was elected business manager of *Old Gold and Black*, also business manager of the Little Theater. Dick Griffin was elected co-editor of the *Howler* and president of the Little Theater. Ernest Chapel still remains president of the Veterans Club. Vernor Vines is secretary-treasurer of the Canterbury Episcopal Club. Fred Hofman is president of the Panhellenic Council. Edmund Cantogrossi was elected treasurer of the Euzelian Literary Society, and Robert Creech elected to O.D.K. national scholarship fraternity. The fraternity as a group has participated in various campus activities, and is rated among the top of Greek-letter societies at Wake Forest.

Although our rushing this summer gained us 20 per cent of all the pledges this semester, our main goal for the fall term is *rushing*. Many men entering this fall have inquired about rooming in the house, and though our capacity is limited, we will secure a private home merely for the new pledges or likely pledges. Our future looks very favorable.

—VERNOR R. VINES

OHIO ALPHA—Ohio Northern U.

James K. Main, the chapter's only remaining wartime member, returned to the campus to complete his work in pharmacy, netting next to the highest grade received for the State Pharmacy Board examination. His father is Eli Main, also an Ohio Northern Sig Ep.

Aside from this personal item, there is nothing to report at this time for Ohio Northern, as the chapter is still inoperative.

—G. C. HINDALL, '33

OHIO GAMMA—Ohio State

A great honor reflected upon Ohio Gamma last spring when the Dean of Men announced that the Sig Ep chapter, with 19 actives and 27 pledges, was the largest fraternity on the campus.

A social highlight of the past term was the spring formal, comprising a banquet for 37 couples served at the house, and a dance held at the University Country Club. According to tradition, the three graduating seniors, Anthony Miele, William Clark, and John Babbitt, were able subjects



IT'S NOT HELL WEEK . . . Graduating senior, William Clark, merely receives paddle from pledge Robert Cutler during traditional ceremonies at the Ohio Gamma Spring formal at Country Club.

for the paddle administered by Ned Grace, pledge president. James Robinson, president of the chapter, also received the paddle in behalf of the house.

Wendell Chick was elected president of the University YMCA, having served as vice-president. James Sherlock was awarded a key for outstanding work on the *Ohio State Lantern*, student newspaper. Roger Shively and William Clark served in prominent positions on the *Ohio State Engineer*, student engineering publication.

Left for the service: Kenneth Leonard, Allen MacAllister, Tony Miele to the Navy; Michael Noel to the Army.

OHIO EPSILON—Ohio Wesleyan U.

With one active and one pledge, we can't live in our house here in Delaware, but we do feel that we have a chapter. Moreover, we expect that returning service men and other men returning to college life will enable us to move into our house soon.

The chapter initiated Paul Schaeffer, instructor in geology, and your reporter, Clayton Robinson, on April 22. A transfer from Washington Alpha, Lee Sahlin, helped Ed Buckley and Bruce Clark to keep the chapter together during the extremely lean months.

I would like to appeal to Ohio Epsilon members and pledges, especially those who have been called to the service, to correspond with me. It will be mutually helpful if men planning to return to Ohio Wesleyan make connections with the chapter.

—CLAYTON ROBINSON

The house has been rented to the university since the war began for use by Navy and civilian men. It is now used by men for a meeting place for fraternity groups. November 1 the house will revert back to our control and there is a possibility that any actives or pledges we may secure



NUCLEUS . . . Clayton Robinson and Paul Shaeffer, initiated on April 22, form the post-war nucleus for rebuilding a strong chapter at Ohio Wesleyan.

before the semester beginning November 1 will live in the house; this would be a preliminary step to a future full time opening of the house that should occur in 1946.

—WAYNE HILBORN

PENNSYLVANIA ETA—Penn State

Linden Smith, of Erie, Pa., has the unique distinction of being the first man to leave the Pennsylvania Eta chapter, and of being the first GI to return. A staff sergeant radio operator in the Air Corps, he left the campus in February, 1942, and returned in July, 1945, having served in three theaters of the war, earning the Pacific, the European, and the Middle East ribbons with six battle stars; also the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two oakleaf clusters, and the presidential citation.

The rebuilding program of Pennsylvania Eta has been so extensive and so successful that it is difficult to determine just where to begin.

On Sunday, January 21, Dan Kissell, John Walker, Robert Smith, and William Cregar were initiated. Kissell later distinguished himself by earning his letter on the lacrosse team, and by serving as chapter secretary; Walker served as first assistant manager of the track team, and is at the present time (July 25) treasurer of the chapter. Smith has dropped out of school, but will return in October; while Bill Cregar has been drafted.

The spring semester represented the third consecutive semester that the dining room has been in operation since the house was returned in May, 1944. Pennsylvania Eta really got into the swing of things of a pre-war nature through a series of sorority parties, and culminating in a pledge formal on April 6.

Pvt. Dick Benefield of the ASTP was initiated on May 20, 1945. Blair Kolasa was initiated May 11, and Stan Young, May 24. Benefield has since been transferred from the campus; Kolasa did not return to school for the summer semester; while Stan Young left shortly after he was initiated for the Army.

Pennsylvania Eta was assisted considerably by District Governor Chuck Gies, by Adviser Charley Graff, and by Bob Weir, an alumnus, now coaching at the State College High School, who offered helpful advice.

Pennsylvania Eta would like to thank the many other alumni and friends who have visited us during our reconstruction period: Bill Hill, Bob Dursch, Fritz Bean, Hubert Troxell, Grand Secretary William Hindman, Jr., Grand Marshal Walter G. Ely, Phil Jones, Hal Bucher, Dan Butler, Bob Seith, Charles Reeder, Matty Matteer, Dick Jenks, and Don Day.

Members of the present pledge class include Don Varga, who made out in varsity baseball; Bill Brough, who will probably see service with the soccer team; Gene Schmieder; Bob Egger; John Chiquoine; Jim Kane; Fred Krapcho; Tom Anderson; Bob Wink; Ralph Angus; Dick Russell; Jack Hepfer; Phil Zoeller; Tom Botsford; Buzz Fahringer; Bernard Stein; Gene Tupin; Bill Schreyer; Frank Sipe; and Jack Holmes.

Bill Wintersteen, past chapter president, has graduated and is now awaiting call to the armed services.

Ross Johnston, head wrestling manager, dropped out of school for a semester, but has returned to take over the chapter secretary's and pledge-master's duties.

Don Von Lunen, present chapter president, has dropped out of school for the summer semester.

Stan Lourimore, varsity cheerleader and past chapter vice-president, is pending word from his draft board.

Fred Humphreys, past chapter historian and varsity baseball pitcher, was accepted for military service.

Wayne Fenton, acting president, was accepted into Phi Eta Sigma, engineering honorary.

Charles Desch is home applying for admission to radar school.

Robert Taylor, present historian, was tapped for Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-legal honorary.

Tom Hutchins will be on hand in the fall, as will Fred Ewertz, first assistant boxing manager.

Ellis, Ewertz, Humphreys, and Cregar were tapped for Druids.

Temporary officers for this semester: President Wayne Fenton, Vice-president Paul Krystow, Comptroller John Walker, and Historian Robert Taylor.

With twenty-five Sig Eps occupying the dining-room along with half a dozen Chi Phis, Pennsylvania Eta is once more a formidable force—both in numbers and strength—on the Penn State campus.

—ROSS JOHNSTON

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA—Westminster

Pennsylvania Lambda for the first time in three years has a house though not its own. We have again rented our own house to the college for the use of girls. We have approximately ten men back this fall, among them Hugh Rawls, a pledge back in December, 1941, when he was one of the first to leave after Pearl Harbor. He served in the Marines and was wounded in Saipan. Receiving a medical discharge, he returned to school this summer and was initiated in July.

New initiates: Harry Raybuck, Bob Lauffenberger, Ralph Reed, Bill Boyle, Bob Dunseath, Hugh Rawls, Russ Herrscher, and Dean Nelson.

PENNSYLVANIA MU—Temple University

The chapter will enter the fall term with three actives: Durso, Minns, and Barlow. It is expected that a number of pledges held over from the spring session will be initiated shortly.

TENNESSEE ALPHA—U. of Tennessee

The chapter moved back into its pre-war quarters last June 1, having maintained quarters for roughly two years in the "Stable-Annex in the rear of the big house.

Summer rush week produced nine pledges, making a total of twenty men. The chapter was strengthened, also, by the return of George Hines, a veteran pilot from the European theater.

A recent group accomplishment is the winning of the Carnicus Cup for a prize-winning skit presented before a large audience.

Present officers: President Oliver M. Radford, Vice-president John R. Foos, Historian Richard N. Welch, Comptroller Martin Robbins, and Secretary Edward Weber.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—U. of Richmond

To report on the summer session, only two actives—President Ted Eggleston and Vice-president O. J. Graham—began operations. At the beginning of the second semester of this session, Tommy Pearman, O. J. Graham, and Ernie Gatten entered, but, ironically, Eggleston was drafted in exchange for Gratten, who had earned a dis-



DRAMATIC ART . . . Tennessee Sig Eps (Standing: Weber, and then Robbins, Morrow, Stephenson, Welch, Johnson, Linton, and Ewing) stage a skit in a campus competition, thereby winning the coveted Carnicus Cup.

charge on points. Another veteran expected is Thad Crump, recently discharged from the 15th Air Force as a B-17 pilot.

A recent visitor has been Bill Rankin, Army Air Forces.

VIRGINIA ETA—U. of Virginia

John Scott and Ed Shumate are living in the house, while Navy men have week-end rooms. There are, in all, 21 actives, including two transfers from Georgia Tech in the new Navy class, and one pledge—now going through hell week to be followed by initiation. There are about 350 new students at the University this fall. Reports of late summer rushing will be made for the November JOURNAL. —HAROLD W. SEYLE

WYOMING ALPHA—U. of Wyoming

It is becoming an old story: pledges come and go, but with a few regulars, we are carrying on and keeping the house open, and still after prospective members. There are four actives and two pledges living in the house, including Gaylord Brooke, president; Bill Grenier, vice-president; Jim Myers, comptroller; and Bill Beck, secretary and house manager. Our two pledges are Pat Dipoma and Phil Accardo, both of Cheyenne.

Recent visitors: Herb Daley of Casper; Ward McDaniel of Torrington, recently discharged from the Navy to be back with us this fall; John Binder of Omaha, Neb., Army Air Corps; and John Rees of Lamarie, in the Army, home on redeployment furlough.

It is our hope to have several alumni groups get together in the state during the next year as we certainly need their help for the future building of the chapter. —GAYLORD BROOKE

VERMONT ALPHA—Norwich University

Our chapter has been closed for the duration. We have no active members since the entire student body went to War and all fraternities at Norwich have been inactive since that time.

Norwich depends mostly upon ERC men for their enrollment, although we do have a few sub-



AT WESTMINSTER . . . Recent initiates Dean Nelson (center) and Russ Herrscher (right) pose with Pennsylvania Lambda President Don Haight.



SET STYLE . . . Richmond University Sig Eps have introduced a new headgear to the campus, as modeled in the snapshot by Tommy Pearson.

freshmen and a very few returned vets who desire to finish their course.

Until the War is over and college activities are resumed in a normal manner, there is no possible chance of Vermont Alpha being active.

—EUGENE MAGNUS, '12

WASHINGTON ALPHA—Washington State

During the past two school years the chapter has been inactive. During 1943-44 the house was closed by the Army in the ASTP program, and during 1944-45 it was vacant until the latter May when two Sig Eps were given permission to move in to be able to ready it for occupancy by September.

Thus, with the aid of the Pullman alumni, the chapter was returned to an active basis with the College's consent, and one pledge, Henry Bangs, was initiated. By the time this JOURNAL reaches the readers, the chapter should be open with at least three members with an expectancy to building up to fifteen or twenty when pledging is completed.

—C. L. Hix, Alumni Treasurer

WISCONSIN ALPHA—Lawrence College

Navy V-12 finally abandoned the campus, leaving our chapter with but one member, an unpromising situation, indeed, with which to celebrate Wisconsin Alpha's thirtieth anniversary of existence at Lawrence.

However, under Gene Kyle's leadership, the chapter got back a hint of its oldtime strength. Don Palmer, for example, was elected student body president, while varsity sports, the choir, and the Art Guild had a number of Sig Eps represented. Don Schlei, Bill Davis, and Bruce Salter were members of the basketball team, while your reporter, Don White, paced the speedsters for the Viking thinclads.

In interfraternity sports competition, Sig Epsilon led in basketball and softball as they did in bowling.

A number of successful parties were held during the term ended. Now as to the days ahead. . . . Well, we still don't have our house. It is occupied by coeds, and we are allowed only use of the chapter room and recreation quarters. One active remains—Dick Davies. The local alumni are aiding him in every manner possible, but at best it will be a tough fight.

—DON WHITE

★ PAN HELLENICA ★

SPECIAL NEWS NOTE: The University of Missouri chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity initiated President Harry S. Truman into its secret rites on June 28, 1945.

PHILOSOPHICAL NOTE: Exemplary philosophy of fraternity for an alumnus as expressed by a Phi Gamma Delta—Herbert Wilson Smith, a metallurgist for the Union Carbide and Carbon Company: "In middle life we are a part of the growth of this great circle of straight-forward friendships. Through the news of the day as the ring of the telephone some brother brings to us the far places of the earth or makes us a close part of a world event because of his own part in it. In later years we will always have these strong links with youth to keep us ever young."

The Alpha Chi Rho house at the University of Pennsylvania has been rented to the Alcoholics Anonymous Club for two years. The Brooklyn Polytechnic house is a hotel for relocated Japanese-Americans, operated by the American Baptist Home Mission Society and the Brethren Service Committee.

Eighteen fraternity houses including the Acacia chapter house are now being leased by the University of Michigan to help relieve the present housing problem for women. Sigma Phi Epsilon is acting as host to several members of Acacia. The Interfraternity Council, however, remains intact, and is still carrying on with planning a greater post-war fraternity organization, supervising rushing, giving dances, and trying to hold on to the students' interest in fraternity activities.

An Ohio State fraternity has started a *Members Service Memory Book* for the chapter's library. Members in uniform are urged to write letters to the chapter of their doings and experiences for publication in the chapter's alumni bulletin, which are thereafter affixed in a large album that the chapter has acquired.

The end of the German war has released thousands of college and fraternity men who are taking advantage of the educational provisions of the GI Bill of Rights to go back to college and fraternity. Reopening of hundreds of fraternity chapters, now closed or nearly dormant, is expected by fall. As a

result intelligent fraternity national officials, and wise, farseeing national councils, are preparing larger national budgets in anticipation of resumption of fraternity life on an increased scale, coupled with demand for more national services. Many fraternities are increasing magazine size and adding extra field secretaries, according to central office reports.

FIJI MARINE TO HIS GIRL

*From the damp of my foxhole, each night,
Up through the restless, worrying jungle
Into the heaven's shimmering light,
I lean my weight to the emptiness,
And reach strong over the ocean's arc,
Groping with care to where you are,
Into your windows where the dark
Cold wind swirls and cries your loneliness.*

*Tenderly, tenderly I hold your love,
Achingly kiss your sweet soft lips,
But briefly, I am torn apart and above
And back to this island's positiveness.*

*These nights, as through that window
You pray for the moment when something
More than my spirit returns, deeply know:
Tomorrow must be greater than our selfishness.*

—LT. STANLEY PROCTER WRIGHT, Φ Γ Δ

Merry-Go-Round

Rare prose from the esteemed *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma: "Truth, it shall not vanish from the earth. From the tired shades of the past look on, ye ghost of Michelangelo, Lorenzo il Magnifico, and Leonardo de Vinci! See your torch held high in the hands of the living; and ye men of life, lift high your glasses and toast your brothers of old, and KAPPA SIGMA."

Sorority party department, as exemplified by Dallas, Tex., Alpha Chi Omegas reporting to the *Lyre*: "We had our annual White Elephant Sale which turned out to be a huge success this year.



A THETA IN HOLLYWOOD . . .

Jennifer Jones, photogenic member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, who has starred in the prize-winning "Song of Bernadette" and other productions. Greek Exchange photo.

It was fun to notice how our sense of values had changed due to the shortages of war. For example, the hostess auctioned off an onion as a grand climax to the sale, and canned fruit and a garter belt brought fine prices."

Home welfare work note contributed by an alumni group of Alpha Delta Pis to the *Adelphean*, sterling publication of that sorority: "Last fall we bought a bolt of flannel from which we have just completed making gowns for the babies in the Good Samaritan Hospital. Now we are cutting out booties from the remnants of this material. From the material that will be left, we may make mittens. What we will do with the bits that remain then—well, we could use them to stuff pin cushions to hold our needles with which to sew more gowns, and thus so from gowns to cushions and from cushions to gowns. Well, anyway we like to sew."

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(Pictured Here)
and

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★ HERE'S ANOTHER ★

SOME months ago A. P. DiBenedetto, vice-president of the University of Oregon's last peacetime class, that of '43, wrote from his station in the Navy that it might help to keep a hearty spirit alive within all Sig Eps if the JOURNAL could devote space to the old Sig Ep songs, which he felt were being forgotten. It seemed a good idea, well worth trying, and so the first one was reprinted in the May number. Here, lest the boys forget, is another. It is "Sig Ep Girl," by Clifford B. Scott:

*Sig Ep girl—eyes softly beaming,
Sig Ep girl—ever I'm dreaming,
Of her dainty charming graces,
Of the dearest of all faces,
Of the girl that some day will be mine.
Sig Ep girl—I love her truly,
She'll be—to me forever true.
I've no fear that we will part,
Since she wears that Sig Ep heart,
Ever will I love my Sig Ep girl.*

Sgt. George E. Wolf, New York Gamma, who has contributed an excellent article for November, sends the words of the New York University alma mater song all the way from Leghorn, Italy, where he is with the U.S. occupation forces, with the thought that "This will bring back old memories to the Sig Eps of New York Gamma." It is titled "The Palisades"; the author is Dugan M. Genns, '00.

*A grim grey palisades thy shadows
Upon the rippling Hudson falls,
And mellow mingled tints of sunset
Illumine now our classic halls,
While students gather 'round thine altars,
With tributes of devotion true,
And mingle merry hearts and voices
In praise of N.Y.U.*

*Here as the evening shades are falling
And gone is ev'ry care of day,
We gather, and the campus echoes
With laugh and song of students gay;
Thy sons well guarded from all sorrow
Linked firm in bonds of violet hue,
Forget the cares that come tomorrow,
And praise old N.Y.U.*

*But college friendships all must sever,
And fade as does the dying day,
And closest kinships all be broken,
As out in life we wend our way;
And yet, what ever be life's fortune,
Tho mem'ry fails and friends be few,
We'll love thee still, our Alma Mater,
Our dear old N.Y.U.*

★★ *A thing is never too often repeated
which is never sufficiently learned.*—SENECA.

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No. 8—Miniature Coat of Arms in Gold or Silver	each .75
No. 7—Pledge Buttons	dozen 9.00
No. 12—Scarf Size Coat of Arms—May Be Used for Mounting on Rings and Novelties.	

Guard Pin Price List

SMALL OR MEDIUM SIZE

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	\$2.25	\$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl	6.00	10.00

LARGE SIZE

Plain	\$2.75	\$ 4.00
Crown Set Pearl	7.50	12.50

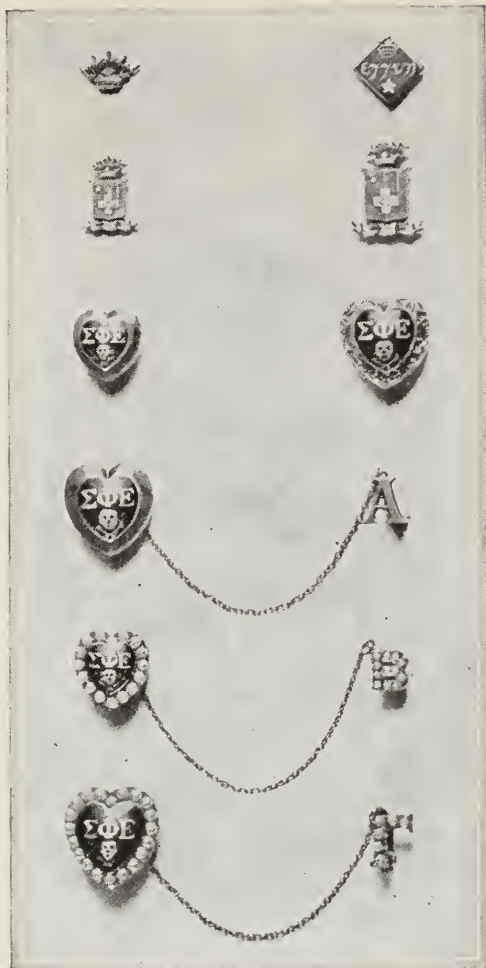
COAT OF ARMS GUARDS

Miniature, Yellow Gold	\$2.75
Scarf Size, Yellow Gold	3.25

Be sure to mention the name of your Chapter when ordering a guard for your pin.

Satisfaction is guaranteed on all orders.

20% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices quoted above—plus State Sales or Use Taxes wherever they are in effect.



Prepaid badge orders are shipped by mail or express, shipping charges prepaid. Orders not fully prepaid will be shipped by parcel post or express, C.O.D.

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